Yanks On Lone Patrol Search Mountains For Missing Mates

By RELMAN MORIN

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With the Fifth Army in Italy, Sept. 15 (Delayed) (AP)-The path ended in a pile of rocks about a quarter of a mile below the topmost peak of the mountain. Not even the jeep could go any further, and a jeep can go almost anywhere.

The sergeant got out and squinted up toward the top. He drew his carbine from the holster on the side of the jeep and put a couple of extra clips of ammunition in his pocket. Then he said to the driver:

SOLDIERS MISSING "If I'm not back by dark you go on down the hill, but wait

as long as you can." We watched him until he disappeared around a shoulder of rock covered with scrub pine.

"He's got guts," said the driver. "I'd hate to have to do what he's doing."

Four soldiers are missing somewhere up there. They went up to establish a lookout post and then they simply disappeared. No sign has come from them for two days. The sergeant, Richard Stansell of Littlefield, Texas, had come up to find them.

"They probably got the snafoo from a German patrol," said the driver. "These hills are full of Germans. Particularly snipers. A sniper could knock him off so quick he'd never know what hit him. He's sure got

VOLUNTARY TASK

The shadows lengthened across the plain and crept slowly up the slopes of the mountains. Pools of darkness were forming beneath every clump of pine and in the pockets of rock. "The thing is," the driver

said, "he wouldn't really have to stick his neck out like this. He could come up just this far and look around right from here and then say he couldn't find those guys. And nobody would ever know any different. I'd sure be tempted to do just that if it was me."

The hills were deathly still. A bird called mournfully in the fading light. An hour passed. Then the sergeant came back. His brown shirt was blotched and stained with sweat and his face was dripping. He was breathing hard.

"Not a sign of them," he said, "not a single solitary sign."

He poured a canteen of water over his head and let it run down his cheek and arms and into his pants. Then he sat down and lit a cigarette. "HE ISN'T SCARED"

"There's just one other thing, Jim," he said to the driver. "You see that point over there. They might have gone over

there.' "Sure, I see it," said the sol-

"Well, how about you taking a look over there. You got maybe half an hour of light left and you ought to be able to make it," said the sergeant. "I'm plumb tired out or I'd go

myself." "Sure," said the driver. He took his rifle and made sure it was loaded. Then he

began climbing. "He's a good guy," said the sergeant. "He isn't scared to

go anywhere."

STERNER ARRESTED

Charles W. Sterner, Jr., former councilman, was arrested Thursday evening on a charge of desertion and non-support filed by his wife. He posted bail to appear in court on the charge which was laid before Justice of the Peace John H. Base-

LEBANON VALLEY COED

Mrs. Grace I. Butt, East Berlin, is among the 68 new students who registered this week at Lebanon Valley college. Three-quarters of Valley college this fall are girls.

Bonds To Do This

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)

123,000 airplanes 349,000 airplane engines

9,500,000 small arms. 25,942,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition 1,233,000 trucks

2,380 fighting ships and auxiliaries

13,000 landing vessels. These items were given simply as samples of what the outlay has bought.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

A petition is a list of persons who did not have the backbone to say

Good Evening

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1943

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

3 Allied Armies Contact In Italy

MAKES APPEAL TO BUY BONDS

"The relationship between Adams county's quota in the Third War Bond drive and the fighting men at Salerno, where the Allies are meeting their toughest battle of the war is very direct," Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of the County War Finance committee, said today in an appeal to all countians to "back up this bond drive to the very limit," Mr. Thomas added.

"We are making progress in our drive to reach our quota of \$2,134,-100 and the heaviest and hardest part of our work lies ahead.

"We must go to the people to get money to finance this war and to get money we must go to the people who have money. Most of the burden is on those who have money and not on the average small wage

"This drive means that we must raise an average of \$50 per person for every man, woman and child daddy can come home soon."

"If some individual finds it too difficult or financially impossible to purchase his or her quota perhaps his neighbor, of more than average means, can do a little more and thus make up that difference.

\$438,802 Bond Sales

"Some people in Adams county Larry, who will be four next Febboroughs and other municipal agen- struck. cies that have funds should pur- The lad remembers the roar of this drive across and I'm confident where his dad's boat lay. the good people of this county will not let our community down."

Thursday's sales from all reporting agencies total \$46,925, boosting the grand total for the county at the close of the eighth day of the drive up to \$438,802.

One committee member said he was confident that the grand total is at least a half million dollars because some agencies have not reported their sales to date.

State Sales

Philadelphia, Sept. 17 (AP)-Pennsylvania was behind the nation as a whole today in the third war loan. While sales throughout the country passed the half-way mark toward the \$15,000,000,000 goal, State Chairman E. A. Roberts reported that Pennsylvania contributed only

third of its billion dollar quota. Philadelphians were credited with \$198,028,837, Allegheny county residents \$91,600,000.

\$331,200,000-slightly less than one-

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)-The \$15,000,000,000 third war loan headed J. Quincy Jacobs into its second and tougher half to-

Thursday sales of \$2,620,000,000 worth of bonds swelled the total for the eight-day-old drive to \$7,679,-000,000 but brought this admonition lison funeral home, Fairfield, for J. from National Director Ted Gamble: **Easiest Part Over**

"The easiest part of the task is over. From now on it will mean a Interment in Union cemetery, Fairbeating of the bushes to reach the field. (Please Turn to Page 2)

START NURSES' AIDES' CLASS Cadet Corporal Injured I

Another class of nurses' aides will of the 55th College Training De- ing session. In the afternoon, there lation. Clarence D. Deardorff, re- nounced this morning by the bureau the Harrisburg meeting follows: all the students enrolled at Lebanon start about October 1, Mrs. Henry tachment at Gettysburg college, suf- will be five discussion groups, tiring commander, presided. M. Scharf, chairman of the nurses' fered cuts, abrasions and mild con- "Building Worship Programs," "The Those installed were: Commander, state Department of Public Instruction to Public Instruction of Public Instruction aide committee, announced today. cussion this morning about 10 Society Meeting," "Society Adminis- Paul O. Diehl; first vice commander, tion. Mr. Lighter began his new trict will be cut drastically under ened considerably," that air and The drive to enroll 25 members o'clock when he was struck by a car tration," "Society Promotion" and James B. Routsong; second vice duties today. will be generated under the slogan near Huber hall. He was treated "The Junior Society" led by officers commander, Ralph J. Stoner; fi- The Adams county agricultural last night at a meeting of ration continued to be heavy and effective, 'Have you earned your bridge at the Warner hospital. game?" Classes in nurses' aide work The cadet is reported to have run afternoon session, there will be a chaplain, the Rev. Henry W. Ster-duties of Harold Park, supervisor

> Mrs. Sydney J. Poppay will again Glenn Guise said this afternoon Endeavor are cordially invited to be the instructress for the class the name of the driver has not been attend the sessions. which will hold afternoon sessions, learned although the autoist is reinstead of in the evening as has ported to have stopped after the been customary in the past, at the mishap.

nurses' home. Several women have already enrolled for the forthcoming class and it is hoped to have the largest membership for the session which will at Camp Gruber, Okla., has been Vanderwalt, Miss Mildred L. Adams, community post war planning. begin next month.

is an ever-increasing demand for geant as was announced previously. nurses' aides because of the short- Sgt. Ridinger, who is a former depage of registered nurses and the uty clerk of the courts of Adams

Nurses' aides are asked to take the course and then serve part of their ing the regular nurses' staff.

Buys" War Stamp" So TO COUNTIANS His Daddy Can Come Home LOCAL UNIT OF



"I want to buy stamps so my.

That's what three-year-old Larry Bennett, 56 Hanover street, told a Gettysburg Times photographer as the boy stood on his tiptoes to hand Acting Postmaster Lawrence E. Oyler a dime at the War Stamp window in the local postoffice the other

have not purchased a single bond ruary, knows more about the war since the inception of the bond than most Gettysburgians for he drives. There are public funds that and his father and mother were at lie idle that should be invested in Pearl Harbor that Sunday morning be obtained will be the goal of the Pvt. Harry L. Bream and Capt. K. government bonds. School boards, in December, 1941, when the Japs local fire company Tuesday eve- H. Deardorff, brothers-in-law.

chase war bonds with those funds. the Jap planes. He heard the We are counting on every available bombs blast and saw columns of individual and agency to help put smoke rising from Pearl Harbor

13 Years' Service His father, Chief Petty Officer committee stated.

Everett A. Bennett remains on duty come to Gettysburg to see him.

Larry and his mother left Hawaii in March, 1942, while Chief Petty sidewalks by residents. Officer Bennett, veteran of 13 years of service in Uncle Sam's Navy, remained at his post. Mrs. Bennett and Larry-and Larry's 10-monthold brother who has never seen his Hanover street.

Larry, who owns both war bonds War Loan drive.

Daddy," he explained.

Interred Today

Funeral services were held this cleaned. Hundreds of cans had to Flickinger, brother. Quincy Jacobs, 75, who died at the Warner hospital Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. E. G. Colestock officiated.

The pallbearers were J. B. Waddle, M. F. Stoner, C. L. Sheads, John Adams county will hold its annual Baker, Harry Brown and Arthur Retreat at Mt. Joy Lutheran church,

Injured By Car

Corporal James Montgomery, 21,

country and the slogan is generally mation with his unit when he was meeting. struck by the auto. Chief of Police

NOW SERGEANT TECHNICIAN

Harry D. Ridinger, now stationed promoted from corporal to Sergeant county home economics advisor an-Mrs. Scharf said today that there Technician instead of technical ser-Rue K. Ridinger, Baltimore street.

> Weather Forecast light frost tonight.

Ninety-two members are enrolled for observation but was discharged

in the Blue Star Brigade, the organi- this morning. Hospital records said Third War Bond drive.

While operating the registration lowed to go home. booth at the Hotel Gettysburg where women may enroll in the Brigade those on duty are also selling bonds. Thursday's sale of bonds at the Hotel booth totaled \$5,025 and sales at the booth at the First National bank totaled \$437.50.

Mrs. Roy T. Bream has been appointed a Colonel in the Brigade for the Fairfield area and she enrolled Miss Helen McCleaf, for Captain Eston White, as her first mem-

Members Other new members include:

Mrs. Harry S. Ecker, for Lt. Joseph Thomas, nephew. Mrs. C. H. Johnson for John B.

Keith, brother. Mrs. John R. Coshey for Captain John R. Coshey, husband.

Mrs. E. S. Lewars for First Lieut. Lawrence Singmaster, nephew. One and one-half tons of tin cans Mrs. R. Dale Bream for PFC Paul and as many tons of paper as can H. Bream, T-5 Glenn M. Bream,

ning when it conducts its Septem- Mrs. Charles Fellman for 1st Sgt. ber salvage drive. The quota of tin C. William Kuhn, T-Sgt. Richard cans is based on a state-wide quota M. Kuhn and PFC John D. Kuhn, Rev. Emmert G. Colestock, pastor of two cans per person for the brothers.

age heads at Harrisburg, Vernon B. Mrs. J. E. Snyder for Captain doms" and stressed the responsi-Corle, head of the local firemen's Francis Snyder and Paul A. Snyder, sons.

in the Pacific war theater and Adams county's quota for September Thomas L. Cline, son, and Lt. Earl ties.

peacetime or by having his father evening, driving trucks through all Mrs. Arthur E. Roth for Sgt. Ar- John Ehrhart, Fairfield Reformed

Robert H. Deardorff, son.

magazines and other types of paper Ada Smith for Charles Smith, field that will include a new fac-

construct boxes and other articles Mrs. Marie McGlaughlin for Roy cilities and supervision but that the tation committees of industrial are going our way."

lin, nephews.

Mrs. John Goodermuth for Pvt. salvage. All labels must be washed Albert Goodermuth, brother-in-law. off and the inside of the cans Mrs. Robert Lee for Cpl. Ray M. music teacher in the Fairfield Hotel Eberhart with representatives of the German attacks.

> and Pvt. Nelson E. Fielses, a friend. Mrs. Murray L. Miller for A-S Charles W. Mayhugh, brother, and (Please Turn to Page 2)

The Christian Endeavor Union of Ira E. Lady Post Installs Officers

Officers for the ensuing year were will be "About My Father's Busi- installed at a meeting of the Ira E. education advisor for the Adams ings are being held this evening at recorded by CBS, said the Fifth and The Rev. Marshall E. Brenneman, Biglerville, Thursday evening. Standirector of Camp Nawakwa, will be ton D. House, commander of the tural supervisor for Cumberland ed in Harrisburg. the principal speaker for the even- 22nd district, conducted the instal- and Perry counties, it was an- An Associatel Press account of from the beachhead.)

of the county union. After the nance officer, Clarence D. Deardorff; education supervisor assumes the are being organized throughout the out of Huber hall to get into for- box luncheon and then the evening nat, and sergeant-at-arms, Alvey for Cumberland and Perry counties, Gantz. Mr. Stoner was appointed who has been assigned to full-time Official Count

DINNER MEET SEPT. 28

The first re-organization meeting Tuesday evening, September 28, at as in Adams county, it was stated. of an Adams county adult home eco- the Hotel Gettysburg, President His duties include supervising and nomics club this fall will be held Mares Sherman said today. Ralph coordinating vocational agriculture count of the county's primary electure entire provinces of southern Thursday when the Granite Sta- W. Cummings of the state Depart- and rural war production training tion vote. tion club will meet with Mrs. Frank ment of Commerce will speak on work.

OFFERS DRAFT BILL

A marriage license was issued at gressman Chester H. Gross as saying The combination of the two su- P. Taylor, were both candidates for at all times steadily increasing amount of work county, is the husband of Mrs. La- the court house today to Paul Cle- he has introduced legislation in pervisors' offices has been caused by re-nomination at the primaries. ment Cole, U. S. Army, son of Fran- Congress providing that no pre- shortage of agricultural education Because both Mr. Boyd and Mr. Coast to Bari and the landing on cis J. Cole, Sr., Biglerville R. 1, and Pearl Harbor fathers be inducted teachers brought about by the war, Taylor were nominated by the Re- the west coast at Salerno have Anna Marie Riley, daughter of Mr. until all convicts between the ages it was announced. Eighty-four of publican party the court will also established a firm grip as high as leisure time at the hospital assist- Cooler this afternoon and tonight; and Mrs. Leo C. Riley, Gettysburg of 17 and 45 and physically fit have the teachers of agriculture in the appoint the tellers for the official the ankle of the Italian boot, the

for a snakebite on the right foot. it was a copperhead snake that inflicted the injury.

Vaughn Dunlap, aged eight years, day evening at the hospital for a Members are enrolling as sponsors fracture of a bone in his right arm

MANUFACTURER

a branch plant in Fairfield in May, was honored at a dinner given Thursday evening by the members merce. One hundred thirty-eight members and guests attended

Judge W. C. Sheely was the principal speaker at the session at beaches. which Mr. Beaudin and community the toastmaster.

The opening prayer was by the of the Fairfield Lutheran church. month announced Thursday at a Mrs. Hope Morgan for all boys Judge Sheely addressed the group on the subject of "The Four Freeties in this nation to help main- driven into Allied positions. Five cans weigh a pound placing Mrs. Thomas L. Cline for A-S tain and preserve those basic liber-

Tells Post-War Plans

Mrs. Ira Henderson addressed the assault troops and tanks into three furious attacks yesterday. spirit and cooperation. The Rev. of the streets of the town to pick thur J. Roth and PFC John W. pastor, and the Rev. Fr. Joseph G. Gotwalt, present rector at St. Mary's

Then Mr. Beaudin told the Chamber members and guests of his plans for expanding operations at Fairinto special bundles in order to Robert Hilty and Thomas Hilty, tory building after the war. The factory will not be the Beaudin facmanufacture a type of shoe for men sumption generally, an emergency The morale and fighting spirit of and stamps, was glad to let the be removed from the waste paper Mrs. Charles Evans for Bernard and women retailing at \$4 per pair meeting of the Gettysburg and New Fifth Army troops could not be betphotographer take his picture as he before it is bundled for salvage. In- F. Harmon and Gerald Little, neph- and emphasized that fact that he Oxford ration board members and ter. It has been tough going, but is eager to furnish machinery, fa- chairmen and members of transpor- we are over the hump and things "I'm going to send it to my made from the reclaimed salvage McGlaughlin and Jay McGlaugh- future of the shoe industry in Fair- plants in this area has been called field depends to a large extent upon for this evening at 7:30 o'clock, the

venture is given by the community. day. Group singing during the evening schools. Special guests presented

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TWO COUNTIES

Lady Post 262, American Legion, county schools for the last four Lebanon and Lewistown also. Last Eighth Army patrols met about half years, has also been made agricul- night a similar session was conduct- way between Agropoli and Vallo

work in the state Out-of-School Youth Training office at Harrisburg until victory.

merce dinner meeting will be held ditional counties will be the same and J. Blaine Bushey, Biglerville that began with Gen. Montgomery's

of the counties, the announcement because two of the members of the ticularly in Apulia province where An Associated Press dispatch from said. He will continue to maintain regular board of elections, Commis- there are paved runways on which Washington, D. C., quotes Con- his headquarters in Gettysburg.

state are now in the armed forces, count of the vote in November.

92 MEMBERS IN Child Treated For Snake Bite Here British Make ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul May, Biglerville, was treated at the Warner hospital here Thursday evening The injury was incised and the girl was kept at the hospital over night for observation but was discharged

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 17 (AP)-The worth of war bonds during the Biglerville R. 1, was treated Thurs- Fifth Army of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark and the British Eighth Army fused their fronts with establishment of contact beof their sons, husbands, nephews or He received the injury when he fell tween patrols following an amazing northward march of friends who are in the armed serv- while helping to drive cows near nearly 200 miles from the Italian toe by Gen. Sir Bernard L.

his home. He was treated and al- Montgomery's veterans, Allied headquarters announced today. The Eighth Army also made contact with British forces beating up the Italian east coast from Taranto, a communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced. All three of the Allied beachheads on the west, south and east thereby were welded into a single front.

Ring Of Steel Is Broken

The contact between Gen. Montgomery's speeding warriors and Gen. Clark's American and British troops, who for eight days had fought the greatest engagement of the Med-L. E. Beaudin, head of the Beau- iterranean war in order to maintain their west coast footdin Shoe company, which opened hold, was made somewhere in or near the southern end of the Salerno bridgehead.

Linking of the two armies broke the enemy's ring of steel of the Fairfield Chamber of Com- around Gen. Clark's Tommies and Doughboys and appeared to have ended the critical period of the battle fought against four or more German armored divisions on the bloodstained

Announcement of the contact was made by Allied head-Rev. Fr. John J. Onofrey, New Free- quarters shortly after a communique had told of Montgomdom, former priest at St. Mary's ery's capture of Vallo Della Lucania, only 16 miles from Catholic church in Fairfield, was Agropoli, at the southern end of the 27-mile front held by the Fifth Army.

Smash Three Counterattacks

At the same time Clark's army struck out from its hardwon shoreline and recaptured the mountain village of Albanella, 10 miles inland, smashed three German counterattacks bility of individuals and communi- and flattened out several German salients that had been

In a final desperate attempt at splitting Clark's army before the Eighth Army's arrival, the Germans threw crack

of the Harrisburg district OPA office

Series of Meetings

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Starts Today

the OPA explained.

In knocking back these attacks, the Allies took a substantial number of prisoners, including a battalion commander at Montecorvino Five enemy tanks were knocked out at the latter place, also. As a result of the attacks Clark's

the Calore river from which German guns had commanded southern portions of the bridgehead. A message from the battle front

troops seized high ground south of

Significant Victory

(An Algiers broadcast by NBC the support and cooperation the OPA announced at Harrisburg to- said Montecorvino, 81/2 miles inland and 11 miles east of Salerno at the The meeting will be held in the northern end of the bridgehead, also was led by Mrs. Robert Deardorff, Gettysburg board headquarters, was captured in the repulse of one

> (London dispatches said seizure of Montecorvino would be one of the Plans for the inauguration of a more significant Allied victories as "gas recovery campaign" will be the town is understood to be the outlined and appropriate steps will site of one of the best airfields along be taken to bend every effort to- the whole lower stretch of Italian ward "cutting to the bone" existing west coast. With an airfield in over-issuance of gasoline coupons, Allied hands there the scope and effectiveness of fighter plane protection for Gen. Clark's base of The meeting here this evening is operations would be greatly exone of a series being held through- tended.

Richard C. Lighter, agricultural out the Harrisburg district. Meet- (A British broadcast from Algiers, Della Lucania, or less than 10 miles

> Gen. Eisenhower's communique and repeated Gen. Clark's declaration of yesterday that the Salerno position was now "firmly established."

A headquarters spokesman, sum-L. U. Collins, Gettysburg R. 1, marizing the two-weeks campaign R. 2, began at noon today their landing on the Italian toe Sept. 3, duties of conducting the official said the Allies now have occupied Italy, grabbed the three valuable The two clerks were appointed ports of Taranto, Brindisi and Bari, Approximately one-third of Mr. by the Adams county court acting and gained possession of a large Lighter's time will be spent in each as a special election commission number of excellent air bases, parsioners J. Arthur Boyd and George the heaviest bombers can operate

Although the thrusts up the east

It Takes War

-The war to date has cost us \$128,123,000,000, President Roosevelt told Congress today, as he listed these fighting items produced and delivered between May, 1940, and Sept. 1, 1943:

53,000 tanks 93,000 artillery weapons

at the local hospital.

3,000 POUNDS

at 16,000 pounds, and Gettysburg's E. Ecker, son-in-law. after the war is over-he can see at 3,000 pounds. The firemen will Mrs. Lester Oyler for Pvt. Melvin his father again either by return- begin their monthly tour of the P. Oyler, son, and Neil Swan, Jr., group on the subject of community ing to the latter's service post in community at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday and John Burise, sons-in-law.

up salvage materials placed on the Roth, sons.

Some Cans Not Usable A plea was made today that Mrs. Robert H. Deardorff for Lt. townspeople separate brown paper, Robert H. Deardorff husband. father-are living with Mrs. Ben- facilitate handling of the materials, nephews. that is not readily soluble in water nephews, bought a war stamp in the Third soluble paper cannot be used to ews.

tin cans be properly processed before George R. Lee, brother. being placed on the sidewalks for

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Christian Endeavor Retreat, Sept. 26

Sunday September 26, beginning at 2 p. m. The theme for the day

All persons interested in Christian adjutant by Mr. Diehl.

START CLUB WORK

COUPLE TO WED

nounced today.

meeting of the eastern county salv- from Franklin township.

Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff for Lt. church, spoke briefly.

nett's mother, Mrs. Myra Houck, and that all greasy wrapping paper, Mrs. Mary Miller for Norman tory but "The Fairfield Shoe facor parchment paper, or other paper Wermick and Lawrence Woodward, tory," he said. He said he plans to of gasoline and the increase in con-

A request was also made that all Mrs. Jennie Boyd for T-Sgt.

afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Al- be thrown away during the recent Miss Kathryn Zurgable for Pvt. during the evening included Mrs. in attendance. Charles Sanders, brother-in-law, Beaudin; Mr. and Mrs. George Foye,

By NOLAND NORGAARD

LISTS 3 BIG **ALLIED GAINS**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Associated Press War Analyst) The past twenty-four hours have produced three notable achievements for Allied arms.

First in American hearts must on the bloody beaches of Salerno not only have made secure their Our boys have weathered the initial 204 South Stratton street.

stage of a nasty German storm. Second, and more important militarily, is the unemotional word from Moscow that the Red Army has broken the German line in the vitally strategic sector east of the Kiev-Zaporozhe line of the Dnieper River. That vastly increases the gravity of the Hitlerite position. Fight Going Well

Third we have the Russian recapgateway the Nazis have been hold- Metimus, Pike county. ing at the Kuban Peninsula entrance to the Caucasus. This jeoglimpse the lakes of golden oil for at her home. lack of which they are in dire straits.

This is the ninth day of the battle

The Nazi defenses are being mercilessly blasted with both bombs and

"Guinea Pig" Public

excuse an interpolation while we are on the subject of Italy, there are

bonds and keep the American pub- Thursday. lic from "this foolish, childish overoptimism," to make such depressin-the-street really have to be York street. treated as a psychological guinea pig, so that he won't become com-Why does Mr. Morgenthau have to her home on center square. talk about "when and if we conquer Italy"-why the "if"?

war, so far as the United States is have returned after a visit with the concerned," when hearts and backs former's brother and sister-in-law, have been broken for almost two Mr. and Mrs. Merle Weikert, Noryears without a whimper to meet folk, Virginia. colossal demands? After all, who is there who doesn't realize that we on the home front?

Nazis Liked It

The Nazis liked part of Mr. Mor- Seek Heavy Cut genthau's speech so much that they used it for propaganda to buck up their own people. It surely can't be good for both Nazis and Yankees paign to reduce by 25 per cent the

the Germans on the Russian front except "A" for commercial permits are faced with two momentous in the five-state area of Region 2 problems: (1) whether they can pull of the Office of Price Administraback their long, unwieldy, badly tion has been instituted, Regional mauled line to the defenses of the OPA Administrator Sylvan L. Jo-Dnieper river and there re-estab- seph announced yesterday. lish themselves; (2) whether they Joseph said "every coupon not can overcome the grave danger of necessary for absolutely essential the steadily increasing threat to line a month.

The indications now are that the Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware Nazis' hope of standing off further and the District of Columbia. He disastrous reverses must lie in the asserted local War Price and Rapossibility that the autumn rains, tioning boards would review issuwhich already have begun, will slow ance during the last several months the Russians down until cold of all gasoline books except in the weather arrives to freeze the ground. "A" and commercial categories. The mud is a terrible impediment during the rainy season.

Property Transfers

executor of the will of Salome M. tion are 67 to 69 cents a dozen for Stewart, late of Gettysburg, sold to the extra large size. Eugene J. and Mary Althoff, Gettysburg, a lot to the rear of Balti-

Gettysburg, sold to Walter Edward dictment yesterday against Edward Toddes, Cumberland township, a Clark, 49, of Aliquippa, accused of 203-acre property in Mt. Joy town- slashing the throat of his estranged

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Merle Kittinger, Fairfield: Roland W. Adams, Gettysburg R. South Stratton street, who had been town, have been admitted as pa- an honorable medical discharge. He tients to the Warner hospital. Ann served over three years. He predischarged today. Other discharges 28th Division of the Pennsylvania included Mrs. J. Dalton Harrow and National Guard. infant daughter, Ann Lucille, 37 West Middle street; Mrs. C. H. Johnson and infant son, C. Harold, Jr., Chambersburg street, and Mrs. Fairfield, announce the birth of a Robert Swope and infant son, Rob- son at the Warner hospital this ert Guy, Aspers R. 1.

Social Happenings Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

I. C. Bucher will be the teacher for the Men's Bible class at St. James Lutheran Sunday school, Sunday morning. He is a member

to her home on Baltimore street Altland, of near Bigmount, were Thursday evening after spending united in marriage Tuesday evesome time in Herndon, Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Sefton, Hagcome the good news that the gal- erstown, spent Thursday with Mr. lant American and British troops and Mrs. Leo Bushman, Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Staley bridgehead but have seized the ini- have moved from 116 York street to tiative and are on the offensive. their newly furnished apartment at

> Mrs. Maurice S. Weaver entertained the members of the Hospital Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on West Broad-

Miss Sara A. Spangler, daughter of Mrs. Bessie M. Spangler, Gettysburg R. 2, has gone to Rising Sun, Maryland, where she will serve as music instructor in the high school ture of their big Black Sea naval and intermediate schools. She spent base of Novorossisk which is, so to two months this summer as counselspeak, the hinge of the narrow lor and music director at Camp

Miss Grace E. Spangler, Gettysat the last remaining vantage Valley college to resume her studies Springs. from which they could after spending a two weeks' recess

of Salerno and, while heavy fight- returned to New York city after schools, died Thursday morning in ing continues. it goes all right, spending their vacation with the the Hershey hospital. Thousands of reinforcements are former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harbeing poured into our ranks. While vey Oyler, Gettysburg R. D. Dr. the Germans have the advantage Oyler is now at Columbia university and Mrs. Albert Barr, of York. Mrs. of their fortified positions on the doing research work for the Army Douple was a graduate of York high heights overlooking the open and Navy. They were accompanied school, Indiana State Teachers colbeaches, Allied warships control the home for a brief visit by Dr. Oyler's lege and the University of Pittssea and Allied warplanes dominate brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and burgh. She had previously taught revolution. Mrs. Tom Oyler, Biglerville.

Edmund W. Thomas, West Linreturned from New York city where York. they attended a meeting of the By the way, if the reader will American Bankers' association.

a couple of questions I wish some- daughter, Patricia, East Middle of Heidelberg Reformed church ofstreet, and Miss Sarah Larson, Bu- ficiating. Burial will be in Mt. Is it necessary, in order to sell ford avenue, were visitors in York, Rose cemetery. Friends may call at tablish "fair international relation- Mrs. E. A. Miller for Major E. A. schools, served as chairman of the

ing speeches as our usually smiling members of the Iris Bridge club home Sunday evening from 7 to 9 friend the Secretary of the Trea- Thursday evening at her home on o'clock. sury made Wednesday about the Hanover street. The club will meet Italian campaign? Does the man- next week with Mrs. Arthur Phiel,

Mrs. George F. Mitchell will enterplacent, or is he in fact a pretty tain the members of the Friday solid and understanding citizen? Night Bridge club this evening at

. . .

J. Herbert Weikert, East Middle Why is this "the beginning of the street, and Richard Higinbotham

Mrs. Edward Adelman, South have tremendous sacrifices ahead Mountain, will spend the week-end of us, both on the battle fields and with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phiel, York street.

In Gas Usage

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)-A camtotal consumption of gasoline by But to get back to our muttons, holders of all gasoline ration books

being cut off in the Crimea, as the usage will be recalled" in an effort result of the fall of Novorossisk and to save 24,000,000 gallons of gaso-

their right flank near the northern | The affected area, he said, inentrance to the Crimean peninsula. cluded New York state, New Jersey,

EGGS UP ONE CENT Pittsburgh, Sept. 17 (AP) - The ceiling price on eggs went up another penny yesterday. New top prices announced by the Pittsburgh Dr. Henry Stewart, Gettysburg, District Office of Price Administra-

MURDER INDICTMENT

Beaver, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP)-The John H. and Anna W. Basehore, grand jury returned a murder inwife, Sammy Lee Clark, with a razor September 3.

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Supply Sgt. Clark W. Staley, 5, and Zacharias Sanders, Littles- stationed in Louisiana, has received May, Biglerville, was admitted and viously served six years with the

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kittinger,

Altland-Chronister

Wedding

Miss Velma Mae Chronister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miss Carrie Musselman returned Chronister, East Berlin, and John

> The bride is employed in a York manufacturing company, while the bridegroom is engaged in farming. The young couple is spending a time with the bride's parents and

family, prior to going to housekeeping in the near future.

DEATHS

Pfc. E. L. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Miller, of Mt. Holly Springs received word that their son, Pfc. Emmert Leroy Miller, stationed at Drew Field. Tampa, Florida, died Tuesday. Private Miller formerly was employed at the Eaton Dikeman paper mill at Mt. Holly Springs and entered the for us to try to pretend otherwise." Fidler, of Biglerville. army last November 16.

Besides the parents he is survived by two brother, Paul R. and Roscoe C., at home and three sisters, Mrs. Ray Wolf, of Wadsworth, O ..; Mrs. Richard Motter, Gardners, R.

Mrs. Angus Douple

Mrs. Angus Douple of Hershey, art Dr. and Mrs. James Oyler have supervisor in the Hershey public

> She is survived by her husband, an infant son and her parents, Mr. in the public schools of Elizabethtown and New Oxford.

She was a member of the Humbig Naval shells. The Allies are employing the greatest concentration of airpower seep in the Media to the Media of victory even as he warned that tion of airpower seep in the Media of victory even as he warned that the Media of victory even tion of airpower seen in the Medi- Paul Schwartz, East Berlin, have the Heidelberg Reformed church,

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Stack and Stein funeral home, Market street, York, Lt. and Mrs. Victor Sponsler and with the Rev. Robert Thena, pastor on Saturday evening from 7 to 9 Mrs. Roy Zinn entertained the and the Stack and Stein funeral

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 17 (AP)-A terrific explosion and resulting fires damaged several buildings and caused an undetermined number of casualties at the Norfolk Naval Air Station today. Force of the blast shook sections of Norfolk 10 miles from the station.

Stockholm, Sept. 17 (AP)-Peace sentiment in Finland was given a strong boost today through an announcement by Premier Edwin Linkomies identifying himself as the anonymous spokesman who was quoted as saying September 11 that his country wished to withdraw from the war. At that time, Linkomies declared Finland regretted being at war with England and desired peace with Russia if she could be assured of her pre-1939 independence and territorial status.

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Sept. 17 (AP) -Reports from the fighting front indicate Lae is tottering and its fall is imminent. While Allied airmen marked up another amazing aerial victory over the Japanese-with 48 and probably 59 enemy fighters destroyed out of an attacking force of 60 to 70-strong Allied ground forces were reported converging on the New Guinea base for the kill.

London, Sept. 17 (AP)-Three Russan armies smashing westward through the southern Ukraine closed in on Krasnograd, Nazi bastion and rail junction on the Kharkov-Dnieperopetrovsk railway today as the German high command admitted the evacuation of Bryansk, defense pivot 210 miles southwest of Moscow.

London, Sept. 17 (AP)-A large force of RAF bombers swept deep into southeastern France last night to make a concentrated attack on enemy railway stations at Modane on the French-Italian frontier, it was announced today, and Mosquitos again hit Berlin. Big, home-based British Lancasters, striking directly at enemy efforts to rush reinforcements into the Italian battlegrounds, also made a low level attack on the Antheor viaduet near St. Raphael on the French Riviera

London, Sept. 17 (AP)-Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery of the United States Maritime Commission said today the building of Liberty ships will be tapered off in favor of launch-

BIG BLOWS TO

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

FDR TELLS OF

"specific and precise" plans have Chester J. Tyson, Flora Dale. been made for great, new blows at Germany and Japan, including

rope and elsewhere." In a war review sent to Congress, ald Tyson, Gardners R. D. the Commander-in-Chief said Hitler has left "vulnerable spots in the wall of the so-called fortress- California, arrived this afternoon which we shall point out to him in for a visit with her parents, Mr. and

But the blunt fact is, he said, that

we are a long way from victory in any major theatre of the war, and turned from a visit in Philadelphia. there can be no let down anywhere, where she spent the time during and difficult fight," he warned, "We ness in Trenton, N. J. Miss Maymust be prepared for heavy losses belle Asper, of Washington, D. C., in winning that fight. The power is with her parents for several days, of Japan will not collapse until it has been literally pounded into the dust. It would be the utmost folly is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Balkan Invasion?

In discussing the European phase of the conflict, Mr. Roosevelt gave moved from Gettysburg R. D. to from the various schools, Corle said a possible hint that the Balkans the Seasley property, center square, may be the scene of one new thrust Biglerville. and that in the immediate future. pardizes the whole German position burg R. 2, has returned to Lebanon 1, and Mrs. Joseph Kluck, Mt. Holly Reporting "definite information" of northern Europe, he said:

"We hope that in these nations the spirit of revolt against Nazi dominance which commenced in of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whiteman, tem will prevent danger of the Italy will burst into flame and be- of Latrobe, and a granddaughter housewife cutting herself while recome a consuming fire."

urge the people of those nations to son college, Chambersburg, this fall. delay any longer the hour of their Miss Whiteman is transferring from

the pieces of current war develop- a student last year. ments into a single pattern of global

Nonetheless, he said, the time is here to begin planning and even the armed forces to provide their economic protection and educational H. Dietrich, brother-in-law. opportunities and he spoke, too, of the necessity of seeking now to es- E. Zinn, son.

Can't Trust Japan has shown such success in the hemi- Ruth M. Sachs, sister. sphere of the Americas," he said, that its extension to the whole ton R. Redding, son.

In other statements looking to brothers-in-law. he war's end, the President said: "When Hitler and the Nazis go 3-C John A. Roser, a friend. out the Prussian military clique must go with them. The warbreeding gangs of militarists must be rooted out of Germany-and out of Japan-if we are to have B. L. Crapster, John Motter Crap- next month, it was stated today. any real assurance of future

peace. . . "It goes without saying that when Japan surrenders, the United Nations will never again let her have authority over the islands which were mandated to her by the League of Nations. Japan obviously is not to be trusted. And the same thing E. Trovinger. holds good in the case of the vast

Piper Cub Was

New Guinea, Sept. 17 (Delayed) son. (AP)-A Grasshopper plane (Piper Cub) was the first plane to reach son, Bertram Larkin. the Salamaua airstrip after its seizure by the Allies this week.

Zero, landed gingerly on the bombkeen delight in landing on the strip Deitch, WAC. as Australian and American troops approached it.

GIFTS FOR BRITISH

Harrisburg, Sept. 17 (AP)-Pennsylvanians have contributed more than \$2,500,000 to British War Relief since 1940, the state Historical Commission reported today.

ing 1,000 faster Victory ships by the end of 1944, with an eyes toward post-war maritime trade. Vickery described the new Victory ship as capable of 16 to 1712 knots as against the Liberty ships' speed of 11 knots.

At the Swiss Italian Frontier, Sept. 17 (AP)-German authorities were reported today to be rounding up all Allied prisoners released in Italy after the capitulation of the Pietro Badoglio government and to have ordered all Italian troops to report for duty in the German army.

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)-Isolated by German invasion armies for two years, the ingenuous fighting patriots of Yugoslavia have established direct radio contact with the

United States. The first messages from the guerrilla-operated station tell of "great excitement" in the Balkans over the Allied drive into neighboring Italy.

Upper Communities

The Ladies Bible class of Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school, Ben-BE GIVEN AXIS dersville, met Wednesday with Mrs. Fourteen members were present.

Mrs. Florence Carpenter, West-Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)-Presi- bury, Long Island, arrived today for dent Roosevelt said today that a week's visit with her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Florence Ryan and daugh-'definite times and places for other ter, Virginia, Carlisle, will spend the landings on the continent of Eu- week-end with Mrs. Ryan's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don-

> Miss Daryl Cardell, of San Pedro. Mrs. G. W. Koser, of Biglerville.

Mrs. D. C. Asper, Aspers, has re-"We face in the Orient, a long which Mr. Asper transacted busi-

Mrs. Harry Roddy, of Uniontown,

unrest and a growing desire for ville, will return to Chambersburg way around, leaving about % of an peace in Rumania, Hungary and this evening to resume her studies inch fastened to the can and then Bulgaria, as well as in Finland in at Wilson college after spending the pushed back into the can before

of Mrs. Charles E. Deatrick, for- moving and replacing the lid, it was Perhaps significantly, he did not merly of Biglerville, will enter Wil- explained. William and Mary college at Char-His 6,000-word review fitted all lottesville, Virginia, where she was

(Continued from Page 1)

legislating for the demobilization of Cpl. Charles W. Harbaugh, nephew. Mrs. L. L. Dietrich for Lt. T. F. Shields of Gettysburg. millions of members with greater Moyniham, nephew, and Ensign E.

Mrs. Roy Zinn for T-Sgt. Merville

Miller, Jr., son. "The policy of the good neighbor Miss Grace Sachs for Lt. (j.g.) The meal was served by members

world seems to be the next logical Mrs. John D. Teeter for Daniel E. grove, near Fairfield.

Naugle, son, and Howard C. Bie- ployed now but additional masecker, Jr., nephew.

ster and Sgt. John Crapster Smelt-Mrs. G. W. Lefever for PFC Rob-

ert S. Lefever, son. Mrs. H. Earl Pitzer for her three brothers, Corporals Ernest A. and

Frank A. Trovinger and PFC. Fred tremendous goal of \$15,000,000,000," territories which Japan has stolen nephews, Ensign Rodney Sachs, expressed hope for a third succesfrom China long before this war Ross Sachs, Lt. Harold C. Thomas sive \$2,000,000,000 accounting by and PFC. David R. Marshall.

PFC. Charles R. Williams.

First At Salamaua two sons, Petty Officer Fred F. o'clock (EWT) tonight. Basehore and George M. Basehore. Meanwhile, state rankings based With Allied Forces at Salamaua, and her son-in-law, Lt. Alan Thomp- on day-old reports underwent a

> Miss Rose Stock for her three already subscribed. nephews, Cpl. James Stock, Capt. Following were Utah with 52 per

It dodged a wrecked Japanese Joseph Riley and Lt. Bernard Stock. cent of its \$41,000,000 goal, and dela-Mrs. Annie M. Deitch for her two ware 47 per cent of \$49,000,000. crated pocked runway and out sons, Staff Sgt. Druid C. Deitch and stepped Lt. Col. Gerald Cochran of PFC. David G. Deitch and her More Coupons Than Portland, Oregon, who said he took daughter-in-law, Mrs. Catherine B.

Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas for her two sons, Capt. Edmund W. Thomas, Jr., and Pvt. Richard B. Thomas.

son, Pvt. Robert B. Fortenbaugh. her sons, Privates Bruce W. Raffen- tion for War: sperger and Samuel W. Raffensper-

Mrs. Violet Hill for her brother, Lt. James M. Mitchell.

(Continued From Page 1) board members with area officials. Big Inch Won't Help

"'In this campaign,' declared Grover R. Dale, associate mileage rationing representative, 'ration boards are being asked to completely review all supplemental, fleet and non-highway rations. It will mean paring them down to the absolute minimum and in many instances revoking completely the rations to

which persons are not entitled. "'It is unlikely that any extra gasoline brought into the shortage area by the "Big Inch" pipe line will permit extra gasoline for civilians.'

shortage area." York city.

3,000 POUNDS

(Continued From Page 1) loading of a freight car, which hauled away 15 tons of cans from Adams county to a processing plant, because the cans either had labels on them or were dirty. Cans which

have held paint, varnish and similar substances cannot be used by de-tinning plants and are not acceptable. A report on the meeting at Harrisburg was presented this morning

by the county's representative to the session, Mr. Corle. Adams county's scrap quota in the new salvage drive beginning October 1 has been set at 1,050 tons, he stated. Higher Quota

The new tin can salvage is an increase of one-half can per capita per month, with the average num-Pennsylvania up to the present time being 1½ cans a month per capita. The per capita use of cans is six a

have all of the schools of the county act as collection agencies for tin can salvage and state highway trucks Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gilbert have will be employed to pick up the canse Householders no longer need cut the lids completely off the tin cans when processing them. The lids Miss Marian Thomas, of Bigler- may be cut three-quarters of the flattening. Before this the lids had to be entirely removed before being Miss Martha Whiteman, daughter placed in the can. The new sys-

FAIRFIELD C.C.

(Continued From Page 1) son-in-law and daughter of the Beaudins, who serve respectively as superintendent and an office executive at the Hanover plant; Superintendent Bartlett of the Fairfield factory and Mr. and Mrs. William I

Installing Machinery Dr. Anson Hamm, chairman of the Chamber's board of director and principal of the Fairfield Bowser funeral home, Hummelstown ships * * * on a permanent basis." Miller, husband, and 1st Lieut. E. A. committee on arrangements for Thursday evening's dinner.

of the Mite society of the Lutheran Mrs. B. W. Redding for Lt. Wins- church of Fairfield. The affair was held in St. Mary's Catholic church

Teeter and Richard R. Teeter, Fairfield's first shoe factory began operations under Mr. Beaudin's Mrs. Grace F. Hartman for A.A.M. supervision last May 18 and has been in continual operation since Mrs. George Naugle for Richard B. that time. Twenty persons are emchinery is being installed that will Mrs. John T. Huddle for Ensign boost the number of workers to 100

MAKES APPEAL

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This was "Back Salerno" Day in Mrs. Howard Hartzell for her four the campaign, and Treasury officials nightfall. Secretary Morgenthau Mrs. E. Ray Williams for her son, scheduled another progress report in a nation wide radio address (Blue Mrs. Luther H. Basehore for her network) from St. Louis at 10:15

drastic shakeup, with Rhode Island Mrs. George R. Larkin for her jumping to the front on the basis of 57 per cent of its \$81,000,000 quota

Gas, Oilman Says

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)-The reason for "no gas" signs on service Mrs. Lena Fortenbaugh for her stations in the east, according to Harvey D. Carter, new supply direc-Mrs. Helen A. Raffensperger for tor for the Petroleum Administra-

> "More coupons have been issued than we have gasoline with which to redeem them.'

Carter told the Empire State Petroleum Association, Inc., convention yesterday that the PAW "has supplied all the gasoline we said we would supply to district one" which includes eastern seaboard states and the District of Columbia.

"DENATURALIZED"

Philadelphia, Sept. 17 (AP)-German-born Christian Muller, 43, who did not file an answer to the government's petition charging that he claimed to know Hitler personally and thought him "a swell fellow," was denaturalized in a "default" decree issued yesterday by the U.S. District court.

(Continued From Page 1) "Dale said the campaign would Germans apparently still held a cover the entire eastern seacoast mountain bulge in the center of the peninsula.

There are more than 4,000,000 mained in contact with the Ger- Today's communique also an striking both day and night, at Pobooks in the public libraries of New mans at Gioja Del Colle, midway nounced a series of continued heavy tenza in the middle of the Appenbetween Taranto and Bari, where bombings of road and transport nines range.

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units of the first German parachute targets by both the

British troops from Taranto re- division have been reported. African and Middle East Air Forces.

appreciation and thanks to my

DELONE ELEVEN SPORTS PLAYS SUNDAY ROUNDUP

"Jake" Dracha's Delone Catholic high gridders of McSherrystown will proving that there's no lack of basepen their 1943 football campaign Sunday afternoon by meeting Mt. St. Joseph's high school at Balti-

Delone will be represented by a comparatively heavy team this seaetters last year.

and a capable backfield which also Angels won the Pacific Coast league joined the Navy and his two assistpacks weight. However, Coach pennant and Milwaukee is about to ants, Joe Skladany and Al Irwin, Dracha is short in experienced re-

carrying and punting.

Two Injured

jolt when "Hen" Noel, halfback, re-Murren, another back, is on the side-lines with a bruised heel but So we hope that Yale is hearty and one. may see action on Sunday.

The starting lineup on Sunday will probably include nine letter- Richmond was taken by General men, six of which will be on the line. Coach Dracha has indicated But taking Michigan's something he will start Desch and Oscar Keefer at ends; "Jardy" Lawrence and George Reese, tackles: "Web" Staub and "Nub" Rider, guards, and "Nick" McMaster, center. All except Desch earned letters last year.

In addition to Folmer the back field will include Bill Noel at quarter. Bernard Funk and either Murren or Rinehart at halfbacks. Folmer. Funk and Murren are also let-

A squad of 35 candidates has been ant, Theron Neiderer. Most promising of the candidates are Kaiser and Stumbaugh, tackles, and Murphy and Maloney, guards.

Foe Looms Strong

Neiderer became line coach at Delone when "Pete" Beeson, Gettysburg college assistant coach. found it impossible to assist due to his duties at the college.

In meeting Mt. St. Joseph's, Delone will be clashing with a school that has an enrollment of approximately 1,000 boys. Last year the Mount was runner-up for the Baltimore Catholic high championship. Sunday's game will be play on Gibbon's field in the 4400-block of Frederick avenue, Baltimore.

the Philadelphia Eagles-Pittsburgh Steelers have a little halfback named Johnny Butler who is bidding for an equal share of the pro football spotlight.

Two of the former Columbia tosser's long ones-68 and 76 yards in that order-set up the Bruins' first two touchdowns in their 20-7 exhibition triumph at Shibe Park last night and his 13-yard lob in the final period netted the third.

sports editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, carried the ball 83 yards in 15 tries-an average of 2.6 yards better than the Bruins' top groundgainer, Bill Osmanski,

A crowd of 31,000 saw the contest, sponsored by the Philadelphia Inquirer Charities, Inc., and bought \$364,150 in war bonds at an auction between the halves.

(By 'The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE Thursday's Results Philadelphia, 9-0; Boston, 2-8. St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 5. Standing of the Teams

St. Louis	91	44	.674
Brooklyn	75	61	.551
Cincinnati	74	61	.548
Pittsburgh	73	68	.518
Chicago	61	72	.459
Boston	59	75	.440
Philadelphia	60	77	.438
New York	50	85	.370
Today's Sch	iedu	le	
Philadelphia at Bo			

Brooklyn at New York. Chicago at St. Louis (night). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Thursday's Results New York, 5; Philadelphia, 1.

(Only game schedu	iled.)		
Standing of the	he T	eams	
	W.	L.	Pct
New York	88	49	.64
Washington	77	62	.55
Cleveland	73	63	.53
Detroit		66	.51
Chicago	67	69	.49
St. Louis	65	71	.47
Boston	62	76	.44
Philadelphia		91	.32
Madaela Sal		1-	

Philadelphia-Boston (not sched-

New York at Washington (night) Detroit at Cleveland (night). St. Louis at Chicago (night).

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—Still 18 PLAY days to go before the World Series and the Yanks have sold all the reserved seats at the stadium ball interest here even though the Giants won't match even the Phillies at the gate this year. . . . George Krehbiel of the Detroit News became the leading money winner among racing writers recently when his colt, Golden Man, won a \$7,500 on, 10 members of which earned stakes race at the Detroit Fair grounds. . . . Now, who is the big-Indications point to a strong line gest loser? . . . The Los Angeles cop the American association flag, both under the management of men John Folmer, husky fullback, was who used to be in the Cubs' or- hired and the matter of securing a elected captain of the team this ganization—which affords good amweek. He will call the signals and munition to scribes who are sniping Pitt. to a considerable portion of the ball at the "James boys," Wilson and "But there were a lot of kids on

The Squires recently received a PIGSKIN PICKING (Yale vs. Rochester)

ceived a broken collarbone. Joe The boys from Roch, are the one Director Clarence (Buddy) Overend,

hale. (Camp Grant vs. Michigan)

Grant can't. Duke vs. Camp LeJeune)

The Marines are trained on Commando stuff

They'll probably find the Blue Devils too tough.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE After watching ball players all "We may have a fair first team club.

summer, Dodger Scout Wid Mat- with few replacements," said Skladthews picked Andy Farko, Cub farmhand at Los Angeles, as the Eye trouble, not the fact that he averaging only 165 pounds." best prospect. . . Although the had lost the batting title Lou Novi- The mid-section of the line will for the two clubs and gave the A squad of 35 candidates has been working out under the direction of at Boston university the civilian for his 249 everyone at Columbus week-end of headliners in the 1943 Creary's school house in Freedom freshmen are asking to organize a last year. Currently hitting .291. John Lindberg of Lima, O., and

When the New York Cubans were scheduled for a baseball game in Norwalk. Ohio, the other night they drove right through town and wound up in Newark, 100 miles the Air Corps wrote this about anaway. . . . Lester Patrick, who never other former Rice football star: would consider a player under 17 years old at his Rangers' hockey man army and I hope to be able to "schools," has invited 15-year-old tell you some of his exploits in the skill this year.

ond basemen to help you line up start trouble in one Army infantry Avon, Pa., center.

your own dope on the clubs.) they call him Flash, he's got the in the Southeastern conference. The of the backfield. READC TO WIN speed and agility to make those im- unit includes Justin Rukas, former Tech will play only five games 14 hits. Manager Billy Southworth Philadelphia, Sept. 17 (AP)-The fifth World Series. Joe was a tum- tucky a decade ago, and Maj. Har- Pitt. good right arm of Sid Luckman still bler in college and maybe that in- ry Shropshire, also a U. K. product throws passes with uncanny ac- fluenced his batting average, which who covered Southeastern sports as curacy for the Chicago Bears—but tumbled from his all-time high of sports editor of the Lexington, Ken- to more than 35,000 uses before the Northey helped the Phils to a 9-2 .322 last season to a mere .236 now. He has hit 14 homers this season.

Lou Klein, Cardinals: 1943 edition of the Cards' annual rookie flash; fast and a long-range hitter.

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 12 O'clock Sharp

The undersigned will sell at public sale, at his residence in Arendtsville Butler, however, who received the Boro, his entire Farming Equip-Robert J. French Memorial trophy ment, Household Goods and Butchmemorializing the late executive ering Tools; 2 mules, both leaders: 4 hogs, weighing about 200 lbs., each, and 30 laying hens.

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block and tackle. Household Goods

Range, Round Oak; Pen Esther range, coal stove, living room suite, extension table, writing desk, rocking chairs, plank bottom chairs, cane seated chairs, few old fashioned chairs, side board, china closet. dishes, kitchen utensils of all kinds, corner cupboard, window screens, 2 radios, Victrola and records, curtains, blinds, pictures, 2 stands, hall rack, lounge, Brussels carpet for 6 rooms, stair carpet, rugs, old style dresser. Standard sewing machine, electric iron, 2 bedroom suites, iron bed, pillows, sheets, bed covers, dresser, chest of drawers, coal oil heater, porch chairs, empty jars, 300 qts of vegetables and fruits, vinegar barrels, jugs, churn, potatoes by the bushel, onions, electric wash machine, 5 or 6 cords of wood. Many articles too numerous to

mention. JAMES O. HOFFMAN Slaybaugh, Auct. P. S. Orner and

W. A. Raffensperger, Clerks

Eastern League

TECH STUDENTS The Wilkes-Barre Barons, off to a flying start in the semi-final playoffs for the Eastern league Governors' cup, must win their game with the Elmira Pioneers tonight-

The New York team leads Tony Lazzeri's boys, 2-1, in the best-offive series today, after trouncing the Barons on their home grounds last negie Tech, which once had to renight, 18-2. Wilkes-Barre won the cruit players for its power elevens, is having a football team this fall went down to defeat before the clinched tomorrow and Sunday. Wednesday night.

By ARDEN SKIDMORE

because the players themselves re-

took jobs in war plants. As late as

schedule of games was like beating

the campus who wanted a team and

let us know about it in no uncer-

tain way," said Max Hannum, who

acts as chief deputy to Athletic

"That's the big reason we're having

Skladany to Coach

Accompanying student interest in

a team was the disclosure that

Jock Sutherland, would be able to

coach it if Tech's practices were

moved up, say, to around 6 or 7

o'clock. This was arranged.

with his whacks.

tucky, Leader.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 17 (AP)-Car-

Otherwise, the Skibos likely would have been on the shelf for the duraone game each in the other half of Yankees settling the title this weeksingle coach when Eddie Baker the semi-finals, were idle last night end would be moving up the date for the remainder of the series.

September a coach still hadn't been Urge Open Season On Doves In 1944

Williamsport, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP) -Consolidated sportsmen of Lycommer in Pennsylvania.

A proposal to seek a bounty on red foxes in areas where the animals are a menace to game was referred to committee.

ROOKIES TO PLAY

Skladany, one-time Pitt end under Pittsburgh Pirates go into an arclight encounter tonight with the Cincinnati Reds with two new play-The bulk of the squad of 45 con- rived yesterday and Hurler Arthur sists of freshmen and many upper Cuccerullo sent word he'd be here classmen who have never been out sometime today. The battery came from the Albany Eastern league

working out to strenuously. . . · likely to take over any ball park Bridgeville, Pa., at guards. Lind- are open dates for all clubs. berg, at 200 pounds, is the only The St. Louis Cardinals, who really heavy boy on the squad.

Last month Capt. Olie Cordill of "First Lieut. Dan Coffee is a onezoni of Homer City, Pa., and Tony cinnati Reds. Hurst of Marion, O., ends; George Ladislav Simkanin of Fort William, near future." . . . Two weeks later Salvaggio of Punxsutawney, Pa., This is because the Dodgers had Ontario, to display his goal-tending Lieutenant Coffee, who was in the quarterback; John McIntosh of New a game at Boston cancelled Wednestank division was reported missing Breier of Washington, D. C., half-tion" against Brooklyn is two and in action in the Sicilian campaign. backs; Joe Wilson of Johnstown, against Cincinnati is three. After 17 months out in the (A line on the World Series sec- South Pacific, its still possible to Pa., fullback, and Sam Duff of Ben The Cardinals found the Cubs

the Yanks he has played in four ers' tackle; Capt. Glen (Whitey) Oct. 2, at Rochester; 9, at Case; 16, to face the Bruins tonight. all-star games and is going into his Weinman, varsity hurdler at Ken- Lehigh; 23, at West Virginia; 30, In the only other games vester-

YANKS WIN 9TH International IN ROW; CARDS

By JUDSON BAILEY The Associated Press

The pennants in both the National the best-of-seven-game series and initial game in the series, 4-1, but and American leagues may be are hopeful of cleaning up in four Pioneers, 0-1, in the second battle In the case of the St. Louis Cardinals this possibility is hardly un-

Scranton and Hartford, tied at expected, but for the New York after moving to the Laurels' home almost a week ahead of what appeared probable just a few days

The Yankees have upset the calwinning nine consecutive games they put together 11 in a row in ing county proposed to the Game chance to tie down the American Commission today that an open sea- league pennant mathematically in son be declared on Doves next sum- a three-game series opening tonight with the Washington Senators.

Need Clean Sweep

If the Yanks can sweep the threegame series, a single encounter to- particularly good for the Maroons header Sunday, they will be "in." Shooting for this goal, Manager Joe McCarthy named his ace, Spud Pittsburgh, Sept. 17 (AP)-The Chandler, winner of 19 games against three defeats, to pitch to-

Yesterday the Yanks polished off ers, Catcher Hank Camelli, who ar- the Philadelphia Athletics 5-1 with with a mate aboard. Lefty Marius ning combination. Russo pitched four-hit ball and himself made two singles, scoring any. "The team also will be light, twice and starting the winning rally. It was the last meeting of the year

clipped the Chicago Cubs 7-5 yesterday, might eliminate the second Other promising candidates include place Brooklyn Dodgers tonight, but Gail Litton of Hancock, Md., Bill will have to wait at least until to-Kind of Buffalo, N. Y., Al Ghiz- morrow before freezing out the Cin-

Cumberland, W. Va., and Irwin day. Thus the Cardinal "combina-

tough customers yesterday, howoutfit by intimating that the best Breier, who passes and kicks 'em ever, and it took a two-run homer Joe Gordon, Yankees: No wonder brand of college football isn't played from the portside, may be the spark by George Kurowski in the seventh to settle the game. Each team made possible stops. In six years with Louisiana State and Brooklyn Dodg- this year, all in October. The card: chose his No. 1 pitcher, Mort Cooper

day the Phillies and Boston Braves divided a doubleheader. Two homers Natural rubber had been adapted by Coaker Triplett and one by Ron conquest in the opener, but Al Jav-

Playoffs Today

tional league first round playoffs resume today. Syracuse and Newark meet in an afternoon game at Newark while Toronto battles Montreal

and the Biglervifle Canners tangled partment already has approached in an hour's scrimmage on the Big- him regarding a tour of North Aflerville gridiron Thursday afternoon rican camps and hospitals. and coaches of both squads termed the workout as highly satisfactory.

the ball for eight downs while their

ing for the second-stringers looked for the benefit of American troops. Willie Tonsel, halfback, and "Rusty" Howard, end, both gave good exhibitions. Coach Dry indicated today he was pleased with the work of the entire line.

Although the Maroons held the upper hand in the drill. Coach a four-run seventh-inning rally cli- Smith's Canners gave a good acmaxed by Charley Keller's 28th count of themselves and with more home run and second in two days practice should develop into a win-Tommy Yost proved efficient in

backing up the line while Clifford Bowls champions in name only, the substitute work.

in the nightcap with Chet Ross col- gridiron parade. team. . . Bruiser Kinnard, the The Daytona Beach, Florida, ball Clift Mikus of Crafton, Pa., at nant Sunday the clincher will be was the 12th one-hitter of the year. fered a severe joit yesterday when sale. If New York fails to nail the pen- lecting a three-run homer. Javery's big football Dodgers lineman, is try- park, where Klein got his pro start, tackles, and Ben Baklarz of Brad- delayed at least until next Wednes- The lone blow was an infield single George Papach, only player capable ing to regain 15 pounds he lost by was taken over by the WACS. Louis dock, Pa., and Dave Crump of day because Monday and Tuesday by Ray Hamrick, first man up in the of filling the role of offensive full-

By TED MEIER

at Montreal in a night encounter. Ruth, the "Sultan of Swat," may go cancel out our entire schedule and Both Syracuse and Toronto hold to North Africa to give our soldiers call it quits. leads of two games to nothing in in camp there a closeup of baseball's glamour boy in the golden 1920's. This disclosure came today from

heels of a suggestion in Washington presence of the Bambino would give soldiers overseas the "biggest thrill they've had since they left home." Ruth, whose 60 homers in 1927 still stands as a major league record. was not available for comment, but Gettysburg high school's Maroons it is understood that the War de-

a usually reliable source on the

The War department, in conjunc- Rose Bowl this year. tion with baseball's high commis-The teams alternated in carrying sioner, Kenesaw M. Landis, announced recently that two all-star major coaches corrected errors committed. league teams will be sent abroad Two lads who had been perform- in the Pacific theater to play a series

> "The addition of Babe Ruth's Lakes-Purdue; Wisconsin-Marname would be a ten-strike," Weiss quette; Duke-Camp Lejeune Marines wrote in a letter to Maj. Gen. Alex- and Muhlenberg-Villanova. ander D. Surles, Public Relations director for the War department.

GEORGIA LOSES STAR FULLBACK

Athens, Ga., Sept. 17 (AP)-Rose Brough was a worthy performer at crippled but plucky Georgia Bull- all personal property including furtackle where he had been doing dogs take the field against a power- niture and lot of antiques, ful Presbyterian college eleven from

back, was ruled ineligible, but the

team decided nevertheless to make the best of it.

"I called the boys together and told them we had no illusions about our prospects." Coach Wallace Butta related. "I told them frankly I doubted they would win a game this season-that they had had too many bad breaks. I told them if they New York, Sept. 17 (AP)-Babe wished to do so I was willing to

To Carry On

"But I also told them it was the last opportunity for many of them to play football until the end of the war, and that if they wanted to play we'd stay with them and do the best we could. x x x they voted unanimously to carry on, and we'll play as long as we can put 11 men

Bill Poole, 150-pounder from Cocoa, Fla., was nominated to start at fullback in place of Papach, who comes from Youngstown, O., home town of all-America Frankie Sinkwich, sparkplug of the Georgia team that defeated UCLA in the

The game, scheduled for 8:15 (Eastern War Time), inaugurates a week-end schedule which on Saturday includes such topflight games as Cornell-Bucknell; Yale-Rochester: Camp Grant-Michigan: Great

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Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

RADIO SORROWS

In radio they seldom smile Or jest or dance or sing. The women whimper all the while, For life's 2 tragic thing! The men are always running off, Forsaking faithful wives, The children all have whooping cough,

The measles or the hives.

My Nellie turns the dial 'round And lists from nine to noon With interest that is most profound To "Shattered Honeymoon." "Her Seventh Husband" next she hears.

Since sorrow is the style, They've run it now for two long years And never once a smile!

The husbands flee to Timbuctoo, For which I give no blame. If life were shot with sadness through,

I'm sure I'd do the same. The brothers and the sisters brawl. Grandmothers, old and gray, Seem full of bitterness and gall And snarl the lines they say.

This life is hard in radio. Romance is mostly grief. Love is allowed at first to glow. But, oh, the glow is brief! Strange folks return from fearful pasts

New vengeances to wreak. In radio the sobbing lasts Five days of every week.

Today's Talk By George Matthew Adams

YOUR MENTAL BANK-BOOK

How big a balance do you carry in did you receive from them?

monest, and most usual questions for a three-day stand. when a man dies is this: "What esand "Billy" Phelps. You will note nose. that I use their first, affectionate name, by which all who knew them

Sir Walter Scott, Mark Twain and York. Charles Dickens all had financial worries and serious setbacks but they bravely wrote on, and in their Mehring, who taught at the Lincoln Mental-Bank-Books left a great school here, has accepted a posi- Baby Beef Is balance on which the entire world tion as teacher of mathematics in has since drawn to its great mental the Consolidated school at Berwyn, and spiritual profit. And the happy near Philadelphia. fact is that that balance will never be used up!

overdrawing from the Mental Bank- Ohio. Book of yours. There always will be a big balance to assure you.

ward"-a book well worth reading Hemler, of Gettysburg. cently been republished after a lapse tysburg, announce the birth of a Episcopal hospital, Philadelphia, lication. It has now joined the con- Thursday evening. venient "Modern Library" group of publications. This Utopian tale will so today, however. Read it and see weeks at Middletown, New York. money! They accumulated wealth trip through New England within themselves.

With a Mental Bank-Book you need no clerk to take it to the bank Chambersburg street, are spending ning. Supper was served on the for deposits and balancing. You a few days in Philadelphia. do it yourself. And in a single day Miss Kathleen Thomas, York you can add greatly to that balance! street, has gone to the Methodist

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Noiseless Talk."

An Army order for 800,000 wooden

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

J. W. Brehm Buys Lippy Building: Gettysburg will soon have a "tailor's row.'

Lippy building on Chambersburg Italy." in the Musselman building. The victory and to "back the attack." two tailors will be side by side. The

Aspers Couple Is Wedded on Saturday: Sanford W. Weaver and Miss Virginia Rae Thomas, both of As-National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, New York City.

by the Rev. I. W. Trostle in the in progress will not be the last, addressed a nationwide radio audience newlyweds will make their home in Aspers, where Mr. Waver is em- nounced first-week sales of \$5,059,ployed in the tile factory.

> High Graduates Attend Normal: pect to win berths on the normal wounded. school football team.

and daughter, Miss Anna Grimm re- action, 13 per cent of all guns emturned to their home on Baltimore ployed, 8 per cent of all medium street Wednesday, after landing in tanks, seven per cent of all light New York earlier in the day from tanks, 54 per cent of the carriages a trip to Europe. They returned on for the 37 mm guns, 36 per cent of the "American Farmer," which sail- the motor carriages for the 75 mm ed from London.

The tourists spent most of their for 105 mm howitzers. time touring Germany, but they also visited Holland, Switzerland and England.

Want 500 More Motor Members: E. D. McNelly, field secretary of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, atrived here on Tuesday to conduct a campaign for new members for the Gettysburg Motor club.

The local automobile club was the coming campaign, it is hoped to enroll 500 new members.

John W. Brehm is president of Helen Spangler is secretary.

County Pitcher Weds Miss Frey: Leo L. "Jack" Kane, of Arendtsville, and Miss Elizabeth Frey, of Hanover, were married August 4, at Ste- Parisse, each with a man aboard, date, when Tuesday's outcome would vens, Virginia, according to an an- overcame Lancaster's 2-1 lead and have gone into effect. He added

nouncement just made. "Jack" Kane is the leading pitch- in a tight mound duel. er for the Hanover team in the Blue York collected 12 hits from Ang-Ridge league. He formerly played paseball in Adams county.

Mrs. Percy Frey. Mr. and Mrs. Kane have gone to housekeeping in Hanover.

your Mental Bank-Book? What are With enthusiasm running high, with games of the best-out-of-five series the deductions in it? What return favorable weather prevailing and remains unchanged for tonight with with thousands of exhibits on dis- Wilmington at Lancaster and York The only permanent wealth we play, the third annual South Moun- at Hagerstown. own is that which we bank in our tain fair was formally opened Tuesmind and heart. One of the com- day noon at Arendtsville Union park Name Author Of

tate did he leave? How much was Injured in Air Crash: Operation: he worth?" Material wealth, of John Hartman, near Gettysburg, course, is always meant by such who was injured in an airplane ac- Navy made it official Thursday and questions. During the past year two cident at Chambersburg, July 15, named a 35-year-old chaplain from of my most beloved friends have has gone to Baltimore, where he ex- nearby Haddonfield, N. J., as the gone from this earth—"Bob" Davis pects to undergo an operation on his man who first used the phrase

Helen Wills Is Still the Champ: Pearl Harbor. familiarly, called them. Neither of For the fifth time Helen Wills of The chaplain, Lt. Commander them, in his own right, left an es- California won the national tennis Howell E. Forgy, was on his first tate of much material worth. But crown when she defeated Helen Ja- visit home in three years and the the mental and spiritual wealth of cobs, another California star in the Fourth Naval District took the oceach was scattered all over the finish of the annual Championships casion to say formally that "the by 6-2, 6-1, at Forest Hills, New Navy department officially confirms

To Teach at Berwyn: Paul R. been widely disputed.

You who are forever trying to add Dr. J. Rogers Musselman has ac- Iowa. something to the happiness of oth- cepted a professorship in the deers or to enrich the world through partment of mathematics at West- leader, said today only about 4,000 useful service need have no fear of ern Reserve university, Cleveland, baby beeves-half the normal pre-

Birth Announcements: A daughter | Entry of the older boys into the at this time, and which has re- Mr. and Mrs. James Carges, Get-

did half a century ago. More aptly avenue after spending the past two ing at Solomon's Island. how happily folks got along in a mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith, hosts to members of Mary Gettys nation, and a great world—without Broadway, are on a ten-day motor Rebekah lodge of Gettysburg and

The Almanac

SEPTEMBER

18—Sun rises 6:42; sets 7:06.

Moon rises 10:12 p. m.

19—Sun rises 6:43; sets 7:05.

Moon rises 10:51 p. m.

Moon Phases

September 21—Last Quarter.

September 29—New Moon. folding chairs saved 4,000 tons of

Out Of The Past WAR IS ONLY "BEGINNING" NOT A VEGETARIAN? Portland, Ore. (AP) FOR UNCLE SAM

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)-"This is the beginning of the war, as far as the United States is concerned-J. D. Lippy & Son have sold the this attack we are launching in TOTAL WAR

street to John W. Brehm. Both are With those words, Secretary of merchant tailors on Chambersburg the Treasury Morgenthau called on street. Mr. Brehm is now located Americans Wednesday night to put on the opposite side of the street aside "criminal" over-confidence in

As an example of war's cost in transfer was made by Miss Mary materiel alone, Morgenthau declared our equipment losses in Sicily exceeded 50 per cent in some cate-

More Drives Coming The treasury chief, who warned pers, were married Saturday evening that the Third War Loan drive now newlyweds will make their home in shortly after the Treasury an-

000,000-more than a third of the

\$15,000,000,000 goal. Emphasizing that he was speak-Paul G. Trostle, North Washington ing not of the present "critical" street, and Ned P. Buohl, Water Italian campaign but only of the street, left Tuesday afternoon for conquest of Sicily-"merely an out-West Chester where they matricu- post of the fortress of Europe"lated at the State Teachers' college. Morgenthau said, "listen to what it Both are promising athletes and ex- cost us" in addition to killed and

The Allies lost, he said, 13 per cent of all 155 mm howitzers land-Gettysburgians Home from Eu- ed in the month-long campaign, 46 rope: Dr. and Mrs. Kar! J. Grimm per cent of all 57 mm guns put into guns and 22 per cent of the carriages

PLAYOFFS WON May Ignore Local BY YORK, ROCKS

(By The Associated Press) The Wilmington Blue Rocks and had them voting for and against organized nearly two years ago and the York White Roses, overcoming beer on Tuesday when liquor was is in a healthy financial state, with any underdog complex they might supposed to be the subject. about 250 members on the rolls. In have were in command of the In- So far, no one has done anything terstate League playoffs today.

about the error, W. A. Walters, In the semi-final openers last county commissioner said, and no night the Rocks defeated the Cham- official notice will be taken of the the Gettysburg Motor club and Miss pion Lancaster Red Roses 5-2 and mistake unless one of the original fourth place York rounded out a petitioners complains. 7-3 decision over the runnerup Hag- Walters said another referendum erstown Owls.

A pair of Wilmington homers in mary and the result be made effecthe eighth by Dale Smith and Tony tive as quickly as the July, 1944, gave Lowry the edge over Gerkin

stadt and Rankin, most of then bunched for rallies in the sixth and The bride is a daughter of Mr. and eighth, to overcome an early Hagerstown lead. Fred Clemence, York's ace hurler, effectively scattered nine hits, and contributed two doubles.

Formally Open Big Fair Tuesday: The schedule for the second

"Praise The Lord"

Philadelphia, Sept. 17 (AP)-The "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition" during the attack on

for the first time" that the phrase was Forgy's. Its authorship has

War Casualty

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 17 (AP)-Joins Faculty of Western Reserve: The baby beef is a war casualty in

E. F. Gabel, Iowa 4-H Boys' club war total-were being fed in Iowa this year.

I have just read Edward Bell- was born on Friday at the Warner armed forces is the greatest single amy's masterpiece, "Looking Back- hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harry factor in that decline, in Gabel's

of over 50 years since its first pub- daughter at the Warner hospital where she will enter as a student

J. Donald Swope, Dr. J. P. Dalbey, Personal: Miss Melva K. Heiges Dr. Edgar Miller and Wayne B. set many people to thinking as it has returned to her home on Buford | Keet spent two days last week fish-

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shealer were their families at a corn soup supper at the Shealer country home in Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Keet, the South Mountains Friday eve-

porch. Richard Everhart, Springs avenue, has entered Mount St. Mary's college high school department, Em-

mitsburg. Mrs. Charles Huber has returned from Toronto, Canada, where she had been called upon the death of Mr. Phelps. Mrs. Henry Annan returned with Mrs. Huber.

Flashes Of Life COX SAYS MORE DEALS ON FIRE Portland, Ore. (AP)-Frank Tarrant is Portland's nominee for the

Philadelphia, Sept. 17 (AP) In the street he found a pack-Comes now William D. (for dauntage containing 150 pounds of steak. less?) Cox who, with a seventh Calmly, he stood guard until a place ball club, is rehearing a 'wait 'til next year" speech that worried truck driver came back to calls to mind the old-time wal! from the mourner's bench in Brook-

The Yale version of David Harum. Ogden, Utah (AP)-Mrs. Ellanor Lowe, a timekeeper, hurriedly who has made more deals than a 18. picked up her five share-ride pas- card shark since he picked up the sengers, drove to work one-handed, Phillies at the National league's then worked out her shift-despite spring clearance sale, reports plenty the fact she had a newly-fractured more on the fire-"and some of them ought to be cooked fairly soon.

"-I've got a brother in the Alen- He should have cash in the till tian islands who would pull the now, what with a record attendance trigger with his left hand if he of 466,976 at the Phillies' Shibe park games this season; the club's gross would be in the neighborhood of \$350,000 from home games alone. Polk City, Ia. (AP)-The chicken What's he going to do with the 48. house is keeping pace with the profits?

"We are negotiating to build up A leghorn hen on the S. E. a big farm system that will assure Hough farm has laid an egg the us good ball players for the future, Cox confided. "Although such ac-At one end of the egg the letter quisitions are hard to make in these "G" is visible. That, says Hough, times, there may be announcements along that line before long."

If there aren't it will be practically the first week in the Cox era Camp Grant, Ill. (AP)-Busiest that somebody hasn't been bought, barber at the 30th battalion shop sold, traded, fired or drafted.

ern accent and a diploma from a Turkeys For Public

She's Mrs. Maybe Kleber, Alexandria. Louisiana, wife of Sgt. Alviron J. Kleber of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. When Sgt. Kleber was transmore this year than last, the Office of criminal assault. ferred to Camp Grant his wife

of Price Administration said today. Before he had time to unpack his the previous ceiling, an OPA spokes- the bakery, climbed through the barracks bags his wife had a job man said turkeys would go on sale vent and fled over the roof. to civilians next month, after an The break was reported to police August and September prohibition by a woman living across the street of sales to permit the Army to pur-Option Vote Mixup chase 10 million pounds for ship-

Clarion, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP)-Folks that the printer has offered to in Callensburg, Perry township and print new ballots free.

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Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) National League

Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .353 Runs-Vaughan, Brooklyn, 106. Runs batted in-Nicholson, Chiago, 107.

Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 196. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 40. Triples-Musial, St. Louis, 18. Home runs-Nicholson, Chicago,

American League Batting-Appling, Chicago, .318. Runs-Case, Washington, 88. Runs batted in-York, Detroit,

Hits-Wakefield, Detroit, 178. Doubles-Gutteridge, St. Louis, 33. Triples-Lindell, New York and York, Detroit, 10.

Home runs-York, Detroit, 31. Stolen bases—Case, Washington.

Pitching-Chandler, New York,

Trusties Escape Chester Prison

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP) -Two trusties employed in the the prison. Chester county prison bakery, were A state police alarm was broadat liberty Thursday after escaping cast to adjoining states. through a skylight last night in the institution's first break in 20 years. The men were identified by the

prison as Russel Mauger, 21, of Promised By Opa Pottstown, Pa., a former soldier serving six months to a year on a Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)-This larceny charge, and Samuel Ziemer, country's traditional Thanksgiving 29, of St. Peter's, near Pottstown, meal, turkey, is not going to cost any serving one to two years on a charge

Prison officials said the men re-Announcing prices will not exceed moved a bar-studded ventilator in

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Three bedroom suites; living room suite; dining room suite; Leonard ice box; gas stove, good as new; radio; five rugs; lamps; table linens; bed clothing; curtains; kitchen utensiis; pots; pans; dishes; some antiques; 4 chests; 2 complete sets carpenter tools. Other articles too numerous to mention.

George March, Clerk

WILLIAM TAWNEY Victor Palmer, Auct.

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certain game animals, game birds, and fur-bearing animals during the period from October 1, 1943 to September 30, 1944, and closed seasons, or declared open seasons, for the hunting or trapping of certain game birds, game animals, and fur-bearing animals during said period: also under authority of said Act protection was removed from Grackles (commonly called Blackbirds), effective immediately and continuing until September 30, 1944, and from Opossums for an additional year ending midnight september 30, 1944; all throughout the entire Commonwealth, or parts thereof, as below indicated:

OPEN SEASONS (both dates inclusive.

n 1944.
Ruffed Grouse; Quail (Bobwhite); Ringleck Pheasants (males only); Rabbits
Cottontails); Squirrels (Gray, Black and
ox), Oct. 30 Nov. 27, 1943.
Hates (Snowshoe or Varying), Nov. 22-

Hares (Snowshoe or Varying), Nov. 22Nov. 27, 1943.

Hungarian Partridges (Cumberland and
Franklin Counties), Oct. 30-Nov. 27, 1943.

Wild Turkeys, all counties except Clarion,
Clearfield, Elk, Ecrest, Jefferson, McKeäh,
Potter, Warren and Westmoreland, Oct. 30Nov. 27, 1943.

Grackles (commonly called Blackbirds),
unprotected until midnight September 30,
1944. May be killed by lawful methods at
any time until date given.

Red Squirrels, Oct. 30, 1943-Sept. 30, 1944.
Raccoons (hunting only):

Raccoons (hunting only):

Upper Zone, comprising the counties of Bradford, Cameron, Clinton, Elk, Lycoming, McKean, Potter, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Tioga and Wayne, 12 o'clock noon Oct. 20, 1943-Jan, 15, 1944.

Lower Zone, includes the counties not listed in the Upper Zone, Oct. 30, 1943-Jan, 15, 1944.

Raccoons (trapping)

Jan. 15, 1944.
Raccoons (Trapping only), all counties reept Beaver, Cambria, Dauphin, Lancaster, Lawrence, Northampton and Schuylkill, Nov. 0, 1943-Jan. 31, 1944.

Bears, over one year old, Nov. 15-20,

Deer, male with two or more points to one antier, Nov. 29-Dec. 11, 1943.

Doer, antierless, limited numbers may be taken only in counties of Cameron, Clinton, Lycoming, McKean, Potter, Sullivan, Tiogs, and Warren by Pennsylvania residents (who have not killed antiered deer) under \$1.00 permit, Dec. 13-15, 1943. See summary issued with license or write Game Commission, Harrisburg, for exceptions and other details.

Minks and Skunks, Nov. 10, 1943- Jan.

Muskrats (trapping only), Dec. 1, 1943-an. 31, 1944.

Beavers (trapping only), in the counties of Bradford, Butler, Cameron, Carbon Columbia, Centre, Clearfield, Elk, Jefferson Lackawanns, Lycoming, Monroe, Montour Northumberland, Pike, Snyder, Sullivan

Sundays excepted for hunting).
Woodchucks (Groundbogs), July 1-Sept.
30, 1943, by previous action; same season in 1944.

164. Des Moines (4).

Nervous Feelings

lso accompanying tired eelings of this nature.

Fall River, Mass.-Berlie Lanier,

Philadelphia, Sept. 17 (AP)-Penn Coach George Munger had two rea- Newark, N. J., knocked out Nap sons to be happy today as he drilled Mitchell, 190, Philadelphia (5). his war-rationed grid squad for the Franklin field opener with Prince-

ton a week from Saturday. One was the reappearance in uniform of 17-year-old Dudley Brun-Stolen bases-Vaughan, Brooklyn, dage, who still favored a knee injured Tuesday but appeared likely Pitching-Cooper, St. Louis, 19-8. to be ready for action in the tailback spot.

> Another was the steady improvement of Jack Rosenthal, Navy V-12 trainee from Newark, N. J., who, although scratched from the roster early in August, asked for another trial and, getting it, turned into a promising reversible end.

End Coach Paul Riblett said Rosenthal "reacts fast in any sit-uation. He plays like Lou Warner, who had balance, good shock and that second effort that gets a player on his feet to make another tackle or block."

after she saw the men race across the prison roof before dropping over the 20-foot wall surrounding

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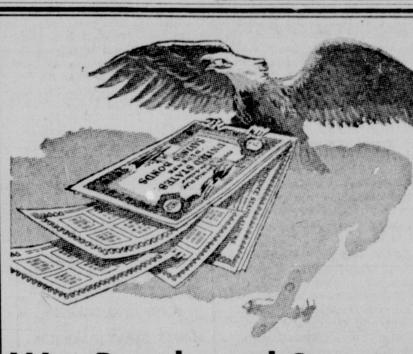
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Columbia, Centre, Clearfield, Elk, Jefferson, Lackawanna, Lycoming, Monroe, Montour, Northumberland. Pike, Snyder. Sullivan, Susquehanna, Tioga. Union, Wayne and Wyoming, Feb. 15-29, 1944. Non-Residents may not trap beavers.

Otters (trapping only), in the counties of Lackawanna, Luzerne, Monroe, Pike, Susquehanna, Wayne and Wyoming, Nov. 10, 1943-Jan. 21, 1944.

Opossums, unprotected until midnight Sept. 30, 1944. May be killed by lawful methods at any time until date given.

BAG LIMITS (the first number is the daily bag, the second the season limit); Woodchucks, 5 and nulimited; Ruffed Grouse, 2 and 10; Quail (Bobwhite), 5 and 15; Ringneck Pheasants (maies only), 2 and 12; Red Squirrels, unlimited; Rabbits (Cottontail), 5 and 25; Squirrels, Gray, Black and Fox (combined kinds), 6 and 24; Hungarian Partriages (Cumberland and Franktin Counties only), 2 and 8; Hares (Snowshoe or Varying), 2 and 6; Wild Turkeys (in open counties), 1 and 1; Raccoons (all counties) by individual or hunting party, 3 and 15; Raccoons, trapping only in open counties, season limit 15, which applies to hunting and trapping combined; Bears, over one year old, by individual, 1 and 1; by hunting party of six or more, 6 and 6, Deer, antlerless, (in open counties), 1 and 1; had 1; by hunting party of six or more, 6 and 6, Deer, antlerless, (in open counties), 1 and 1; had 1; by hunting party of six or more, 6 and 6, Deer, antlerless, (in open counties), 1 and 1; see information above. Minks, Muskrats and Skunks, unlimited; Beavers, in 22 counties, season limit 3; Otters, in 7 counties or animals of any kind shall be done before 9 A. M.; that traps shall not be set or staked out before 8 A. M. on the first day of any opening date for trapping turbusing animals and that in addition to the use of metal tags durable non-metallic tags may also be used to identify traps and deadfalls; that it fixed hours for hunting and carrying cer sylvania Game Commission, notice of which is herein published in summarized form in accordance with the provisions of the Act above cited. See summary issued with your hunter's license for Federal regulations on migratory game birds. Save this notice for reference.

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CHURCH SERVICES The County

Gettysburg hristian Science, Kadel Building Service with Lesson - Sermon, Matter," at 10:30 a. m. Services e first Wednesday of each month tor. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Reading room open ery Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

St. Francis Xavier, Catholic asses at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; 10 a. m. inday school at 9:45 a. m. Masses

oly days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Foursquare Gospel The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, Guss at 10:30 a. m. istors. Sunday school at 9:30 m.; worship with sermon at 11

m.; young people's crusader meetg at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic serve at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, mid- with sermon at 10:30 a. m. eek service at 7:45 p. m. Saturly, prayer service from 7 to 9 p. m. Prince of Peace Episcopal

vensong and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Memorial United Brethren

The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, astor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; orship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; hristian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; worhip with sermon at 7 p. m. Wedesday, prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Trinity Evangelical Reformed

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pasor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; ivine service at 10:30 a. m.; vespers t 7 p. m. Wednesday, junior choir t 6:30 p. m.; senior choir at 8 p. m. a. m. Christ (College) Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; vorship with sermon, "A Great Anwer to a Great Question," at 10:45 . m. Tuesday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Friday afternoon, blood ionor service. Friday, musical recital for the benefit of St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion church at 8 p. m. Presbyterian

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45 a. m. with sermon by the Rev. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary faculty on the theme "Keeping Sane in a Mad World." No evening service. St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion

The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship 11 a. m.; worship with sermon by at 7 p. m. the Rev. Mrs. Myers, of the Foursquare Gospel church at 3 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. tian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Friday, recital by Miss Lillian church at 8 p. m.

The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worsermon, "The Fruits of Faith," at p. m. 7:30 p. m. Monday, Sunday school official board at 7:30 p. m. Tueswith program in charge of Mrs. Howard Schwartz, Mrs. John Epley

St. James Lutheran

The Rev. Paul D. Leedy, pastor. Church school at 9:20 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; vesper service at 7 p. m. Tuesday, parsonage at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek service at 7:30 p. m. board.

troop in the youth department room at 7:30 p. m. More Camera Films

Friday, meeting of the Boy Scout

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)-Amateur camera clickers who've been

Military demands for films, particularly those of the Air Force, are lessening, War Production Board officials said today.

Output of film will not be increased, WPB asserted, but the present system of priorities for military and professional needs means that tor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; film released by lesser military Harvest Home service with sermon, stockpiling will make about that "The Foolish Farmer." at 10:15

in retail distribution before the end reported "missing in action," at 3 of the year, WPB emphasized that p. m the total film stock available to amateurs still will be less than the The Rev. Earl J. Ensminger, pasallowed 50 per cent of normal-it's tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; barely 30 per cent now-and photo worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. fiends must limit their purchases.

roosts during seasonal migrations. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan Valley The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rec-

Mummasburg Mennonite The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at at 10 a. m.

Great Conewago Presbyterian

Mummasburg Mennonite (Union Church)

Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship Rev. Paul Gladfelter at 11 a. m. Church of God, York Springs

The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; The Rev. Anthony G. VanElden, young people's service at 7 p. m.; car. Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m. ship with sermon at 10 a. m. Marsh Creek Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Friends Grove Brethren

with sermon at 11 a. m.

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rector. Masses with children's Communion at 9 a. m.; baptisms at 1 St. John's Reformed, New Chester p. m. Saturday, confessions at 4 and 7 p. m. Week-day mass at 7:30 Mass on Holy days at 5:30 and 7 a. m.

Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.

Upper Bermudian Lutheran, Ground Oak

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; Har- Luther league at 6:30 p. m. vest Home service with sermon at

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; worship with Harvest Home service at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor in the United Brethren church at 6:45 ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, community prayer service in the parsonage at with sermon, "The Way to God," at | 8 p. m. Thursday, catechetical class

Mt. Carmel United Brethren The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sunworship with sermon by Richard day school at 9:30 a. m.; worship Drumond at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Chris-

Mt. Hope United Brethren Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.: wor-M. Taylor, at the Christ Lutheran ship with sermon and election of church officers at 2:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Sheely's United Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worsermon, "Great Ques- ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. tions," at 10:30 a. m.; worship with Thursday, prayer service at 8:30

Biglerville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; unday, Women's Missionary Guild ion Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Wenksville Methodist

The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor. and Miss Margaret Howard at 7:30 Worship with sermon, "Christ's p. m. Thursday, Boy Scouts at 7:15 Mediation Is Necessary," at 9:30 a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. Orrtanna Methodist

Church school at 10 a. m.; wor- 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 ship with sermon at 11 a. m. Bendersville Methodist

Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wormeeting of Mrs. Tate's class at the ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. followed by meeting of the official

Mt. Tabor United Brethren

The Rev. George E. Snyder, pas-Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; Rally service with the Rev. George A. Heiss, York, as guest speaker and special music by the Fleming Ahead For Public sisters, Dillsburg, at 2:30 p. m. Cline's United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Zion United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Ralthwarted recently by a growing ly service with the Rev. J. F. Snyscarcity of films can start relaxing der. Boiling Springs, and special music by the male chorus of the church at 10:30 a. m.

> Grace Lutheran, Two Taverns The Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Holy Communion at 10 a. m.

Christ Reformed, Littlestown The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pas-

much more available to non-priority a. m.; memorial service in the church auditorium for Glenn Sny-While this increase should show der, Littlestown's first soldier to be

Heidlersburg United Brethren

Idaville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Swallows always stop at the same ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.;



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Thursday, prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Mt. Olivet United Brethren Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, prayer service at 8 p. m.

Fairfield Mennonite The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; children's story at 10:55 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Learning to Live Under Difficulties," at 11 a. m.

Christ Lutheran, Aspers

Sunday school and catechize at 9 The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy a. m.; worship with sermon, "A Law-M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school yer's Question," by Dr. H. D. Hoover,

Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville Sunday school and catechize at 10 plies to the armed forces. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- a. m.; worship with sermon, "A Fine ship with sermon by the Rev. U. A. Foreigner," by Dr. Hoover, at 11 ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; no . m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville Church school at 10 a. m.; Harvest Home service with sermon by the

Flohr's Lutheran Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.: Church school at 10:30 a. m.

First Lutheran, New Oxford tor. Church school at 9 a. m. wor-Methodist, New Oxford

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship Wednesday, midweek service at 7:30 Emmanuel Evangelical Reformed

Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. East Berlin Brethren The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.;

Bible hour at 7:30 p. m. St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rec- 10:30 a. m. tor. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; devotions at 7:30 p. m.

Abbottstown Lutheran tor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.;

> St. Paul's Lutheran, "The Pines" The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-St. John's Lutheran, Hampton Sunday school at 7 p. m.; worship with sermon at 8 p. m. Hunterstown Methodist

Sunday school at 2 p. m.; worship with sermon at 3 p. m. Salem United Brethren, Guldens The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Bible School at 10 a. m. Trinity Evangelical Reformed

Cashtown The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.

Fairfield Divine service at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10 a. m.

St. John's Evangelical Reformed McKnightstown Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Har-

vest Home service at 10:30 a. m. Harney Lutheran The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply pastor. Worship with sermon, "The Problem of Human Relations," at

Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

"Hitler" Haunts Accident Scewes

New Cumberland, Pa., Sept. 17 ON MILK RISE been set up at the huge Army Serv-

ice Forces depot here. The Army announced a life size plastic effigy of the Nazi fuehrer would be moved from week to week to the department with the largest number of accidents among civilian

Workers held responsible for accidents also will receive "congratulations" from "enemy headquarters" for helping slow movement of sup-

Zion Evangelical Reformed. Arendtsville The Rev. Ernest W. Brindle, pas-

tor. Harvest Home service at 9 a. m.; Church school at 9:50 a. m. Trinity Evangelical Reformed, Biglerville

Church school at 10:15 a. m .: The Rev. George E. Sheffer, pas- Harvest Home service at 11 a. m. St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed New Oxford

The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor. The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. Worship with sermon, "The Grace Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- of God Schools Us," at 9 a. m.;

> Abbottstown Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Harvest Home service at 10:15 a. m. St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed Gettysburg, R. D.

The Rev. Howard Schlev Fox. pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Friday choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon, "Religion a Bond," at

Holtzschwamm Lutheran The Rev. Elwood G. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pas- worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Altland's Brethren

> Program by Young People's division at 2 p. m. Bermudian Brethren The Rev. G. W. Harlacher, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

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OUR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY MONTH

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man John M. McKee of the State 000 estate, a will filed for probate Milk Control Commission said to- showed today. day the commission is nearly ready

creases, which would require OPA Work within the diocese. approval, are proposed in tentative orders being studied by consumer, dealer and producer représentatives in a series of conferences with the commission.

McKee, who said the commission had yet to decide the exact form the orders would take, asserted, "We had hoped to have this matter cleaned up by Sept. 1 and we propose to issue the final orders soon. Miss Rose Daniels, legal representative for the OPA, told the con-

ference that OPA "has never seen the proposed orders and we don't know the prices mentioned" but "there are going to be some changes in regulations which will permit OPA to adjust ceilings on milk x x x and which may permit OPA to go along part of the way."

Producers and other interested parties were called to the state capital today for another conference (10:30 a. m.) on tentative orders which would increase the price of a quart of milk from 15 to 17 cents in the Harrisburg, Johns-

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Media, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP)-The Rt. Rev. Francis M. Taitt, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Pennsyl-Harrisburg, Sept. 17 (AP)-Chair- vania, who died July 17, left a \$52,-

The 81-year-old prelate bequeathto approve milk price increases in ed a total of \$6,500 to servants, two 11 Pennsylvania marketing areas nephews, and St. Paul's church in while the possibility was advanced Chester, Pa., and created a trust that the Office of Price Adminis- with the residue, for the life benefit tration would "go along part of the of a sister, Mrs. Laura Algner. On her death the fund goes to the Two and three cents a quart in- Church Foundation for Missionary

> town-Altoona, York, Lancaster Reading-Berks, central and state

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BUTTER-Market extremely firm and

supplies for civilian use acutely short. Many retail stores without supplies for

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Today's New York Stocks

Today's trend of the Stock Market is shown by the following prices

MARKETS Local Prices

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg ware-house and the Egg Co-op Association cor-rected daily, are as follows:

Baltimore-Fruit

APPLES—Market dull. Pa., Md., Va. W. Va., bu. bas., U. S. 1s. 2½-in, min., Jonathans, \$3.50—4. Grimes, mostly around \$3. Red Delicious, \$3.75—4. Golden De-Red Delicious, \$3.75—4. Golden De-ous, \$3—3.25. McIntosh, \$3.50—4. Vari-Varieties, ungraded, \$2—3. PEACHES—Market about steady. Pa., Md., Va., bu. bas., U. S. 1s, Elbertas and Hales, 2½-in. min., \$5.50—6; 2¼-in. min., \$4.50—5.50; 2-in. min., \$4—4.50.

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Prices include commission. Receipts ery light. Market steady. ery light. Market steady.
ROASTERS, BROILERS AND FRYERS
Rocks and crosses, 30—32c.; Leghorns,
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FOR SALE: DWELLING AND RES-

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FOR SALE: 1936 FORD 1/2 TON

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—51c.; pullets, 35-36 lbs., 38—39c.; extras,
44-49 lbs., 46½—49c.; mixed colored mediums, 45—46½c.; pullets, 35-36 lbs., 37—
38c.; standards, 43-44 lbs., 43—44½c.
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Secretary Knox Reaches Britain

London, Sept. 17 (AP)-Frank

In the Wake of MURDER By ADELINE McELFRESH MISCELLANEOUS

YESTERDAY: Jane Carter, believing her boss to be an Axis agent, tells her Uncle Ed Black, publisher of the Chronicle. Black calls in Brad Forrester, a new reporter, who, he says, is a G-Man

Chapter 2

Uncle Ed would know what to do.

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re-told her story

ored woman preferred. Two in BINGO PARTY: SATURDAY night. Karas' Store. Chickens. grocery bags, watermelons, bananas. Refreshments free.

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> WALL PAPER AND PAPER HANG- go on." ing. Harry Gilbert.

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Six Miners Saved

Harlan, Ky., Sept. 17 (AP)-Six coal-smeared miners emerged alive work on lumber yard. Apply Rea- last midnight from tragedy-struck government men?" Three Point mine after a 12-hour WANTED: NIGHT PORTER. entombment caused by an explosion that dealt sudden death to their WANTED: BOYS 14 YEARS OF twelve companions. age or over for several Gettysburg

The mine early this morning yield- service." cle for country route, salary \$2.00 ed the bodies of the dead, three a week. Apply to Genevieve Rose, mangled bodies being discovered at Carter. When did you find this if I let Joe down now." one tunnel entrance and nine oth- letter?" HELP WANTED: HIGH SCHOOL ers lying closely together not many feet away.

The three were found first more than a mile from the main mine en-WANTED: APPLE PICKERS BY a mile further back in 12-left tunday, half-day, week-ends or reg- nel, were the six men who barri- like it had slipped out of a folder. the Chronicle staff, was quite a ter- Tony's and walked in silence toward ular. Pape's Fruit Farms, Gard- caded themselves against the dead- I opened it to see where it be- ror when things were not going his the building that held Billingsley's WANTED: SOMEONE TO DO The six survivors came out on all. washing for family of three. Call motor trams, smiling broadly and Brad frowned. He was silent for not visible now. He just said meek- Brad," she told him. "He might see with moist eyes revealing their un- a long moment.

Those liberated told a story of wouldn't. We use only a part of to Brad: "I'd better go back to- of a girl like that. But Joe wouldn't WANTED: DRY GARAGE, WRITE their spirits soaring. "We knew anything away. Advertising circu- married. Mr. Billingsley will won- call you up in the morning." way their spokesman put it." WANTED: TO RENT HOUSE IN

ened and turned to face them.

"Janey, darling," Uncle Ed said, nothing can happen."

'you mustn't blame yourself. You tor scoffed. "Oh, no! Brad, with Tony's specialty, came then. Tony's didn't know. But Billingsley can't a gang like that, anything can go place was not new to her. She had which netted more than \$70,000,000. wrong. I won't have it!'

say anything, he jabbed at the buz- rectly at Jane. "What do you say?" as though some spirit of him linhe asked.

Seconds later, the door opened, him. She was seeing again a red- somehow, she couldn't tell Brad Jane caught her breath. So Brad headed Irish reporter, freckles about it. Being in that booth with Forrester was the smart alec in the marching across the bridge of his somebody else seemed unbearable. news room, was he? She acknowl- nose, twinkling blue eyes, crooked From Death Shaft edged the introduction with a slight grin, everything that had made Joe sorry I can't tell you why I'm here. nod and listened while her uncle Masters the only man in the world I'd like to, you know.' for her. She swallowed hard.

"But Uncle Ed," she said when he finished, "shouldn't we call in the Joe, wouldn't 1?" she asked softly, You're just trying to make me feel and Brad nodded.

Brad Forrester walked over and "Don't be a fool, Janey!" leaned both arms on the back of uncle's voice was hard. "You're a chair and looked down at her asking for trouble! I won't let you seems awfully little-boyish at times, somewhat grimly. "You just have, go back." Miss Carter. Secret Service at your

Jane leaned forward in her chair, she felt about him like she did swell." A flush stained her cheeks. She about this guy Joe. She must have "Thanks," she murmured, withhesitated, then:

"It was this afternoon. trance. Beyond this group, almost Mr. Billingsley was in court, I filled ing defiance at Ed Black, who, Brad much that he hadn't, some papers. And there it was, just had learned in his short time on Brad paid the check. They left ly black damp in their fight for life. longed." She shuddered. "That's way.

worked the clock around to fight That would be too easy for you to subject. WANTED: SHORT ORDER COOK through the poison gases to their find it."

> calmness and silent prayers, inter- that drawer. The rest is filed with night. I've been working evenings be back. mixed with jests and jokes to keep junk. Mr. Billingsley never throws since Mary Sylvester quit to get they'd get to us in time," was the lars and such things go in there." der if I don't show up. "Oh. I sec."

Jane watched him stroll to the window. There was a tired slump anything about Mr. Billingsley be- triotic causes." to his shoulders. Then he straight-

"You'll have to go back, Jane," His voice was quiet, so quiet that thing new came into his eyes for she forgot that he had used her a split second, but he shielded it first name as naturally as any old quickly. friend would have. "It's the only "I can't go back, Uncle Ed. I way."

WILL SELL TIMOTHY SEED AT damned Nazi." Her tears had gone, began, but Forrester interrupted: Mentally, she agreed with him. Why "There's no other way we can should a Secret Service man trust remained. But she felt better, keep check on him. So long as he a girl who was working in a spy's doesn't know she found that letter, office, even though she was Ed

Black's niece by marriage? giving her hand a confident squeeze. "Nothing can happen!" the edi-

Without giving her a chance to Brad Forrester was looking di- now she liked coming back. It was

gered in their old booth. She wished Jane smiled a little, but not at she were sitting there tonight but,

"I'd be evening things up for shook her head, "you wouldn't.

"Uncle Ed." there was something

in Jane's voice that made Brad like stand. I'll help you all I can, with-"Now, then," Brad Forrester was her, "do you want me to hate my- out knowing any more." all business now, "tell me. Miss self for the rest of my life? I would, Impulsively, Brad covered her Brad looked away. He wished

> loved him an awful lot to stand drawing her hand. Why did he do ing. While there like that, chin up, eyes flash- that? she thought, wishing very But Black's famous anger was

ly, "All right, Jane, don't say I you and get suspicious." WANTED: COOK, MAN OR spoken appreciation for their rescue "But why," he asked then, "would didn't warn you," and sat down at Brad grinned down at her. He by crews of tireless miners who he hide anything in the file case? his desk, obviously dismissing the thought she looked very young-"I'm sorry, Uncle Ed," Jane apol- glow of the street light. Joe was Jane shook her head. "No, it ogized, "but I have to do it." Then a lucky guy, to have had the love

"Fine." Brad ignored Black, agreed, hoping he wouldn't sense

"Have dinner with me?" Ten minutes later they were seat-

his head, grinning,

fore today?"

"Brad," he corrected.

"No," he said. "Nothing."

Why had he hesitated? Jane

Their meatballs and spaghetti,

been here many times with Joe and

better. Don't bother, I understand.'

"Now you're mad," he accused.

"No, Brad. I really do under-

"I know you will, Jane, You're

office. At the corner Jane paused.

and very adorable—there in the

Jane nodded. "Okay, Brad," she

"Righto, Janey," he said.

"You'd better not go any farther,

she thought.

hand with his.

"Mr. Forrester," Jane began when

the waitress left, but Brad shook

Censure Tendency For Sunday Parades ed in Tony's Place around the cor-

Pittsburgh, Sept. 17 (AP) - The Presbytery of Pittsburgh Thursday attacked what it termed an increasing tendency to stage parade, sports and shows on Sunday in Pittsburgh "All right. Brad, did you know for "worthy, commendable and pa-

A resolution, presented by the At first she thought he was go-Rev. Clarence E. MacCartney of ing to ignore her question. Somethe First Presbyterian church and adopted by a rising vote, said in part:

"The Christian Sabbath has played a great part in building up the won't. Not and help that—that— New, look here, Brad," Ed Black wondered. Didn't he trust her? character of our nation. It is one of the pillars of that Christian civilization for which the nation is now contending on the field of battle."

The action came at the Presbytery's first meeting since staging last Sunday of the Hollywood cavalcade war bond parade and show,

The dimly-lighted lobby seemed a strange, forbidding place tonight. Jane welcomed the night watchman with a smile. "Don't work too hard, Miss," he

stopped at the third floor. "Jane," Brad said suddenly, "I'm won't." Jane promised, wishing that the evening was over.

cautioned as the elevator cage

But it wasn't. It was only begin-Jane laughed. "No, Brad," she ning and there was nothing she could do but go on as though noth-

> ing had happened. With that thought firmly in mind,

she hurried down the hall. She shook her head again. He "Miss Carter." Billingsley called when she entered the outer office. "Come in, please."

Jane swallowed her terror enough to answer: "Yes, sir. Just a moment.

Jane fought down a desire to run, anywhere away from the man who had sold his country down the river. But it was too late. Billingsley was standing in the door: He was frown-

"Miss Carter," he said, "my papers are disturbed. Was anyone here this afternoon?"



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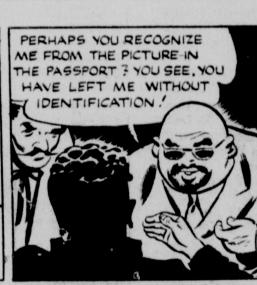














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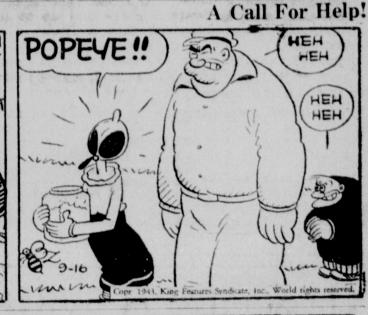




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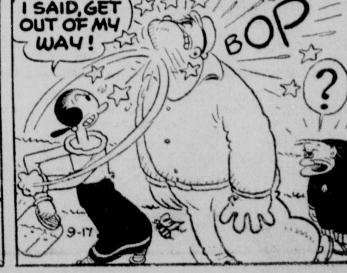
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Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, the undersigned administrators of the Estate of Curtis J. Fohl, deceased, late of the Borough of Biglerville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale on the premises on Saturday, September 18, 1943, at 1:00 P. M., the following real estate, viz:

All that lot of ground situate along the South side of East York Street, in the Borough of Biglerville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin for a corner on the South curb line of East York Street and at a corner of Third Street; thence running with said curb line of East York Street South 871/2 degrees East, 56 feet to a point on said curb line; thence running by land formerly of W. E. Roth South 3 degrees West, 140.5 feet to an iron pin; thence running with a 12 foot public alley North 871/2 degrees West, 56 feet to a point; thence running with Third Street North 3 degrees East, 140.5 feet to an iron pin, the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 28 Perches and 235 Square Feet, more or less.

This lot of ground is improved with a 21/2 story brick dwelling house with slate roof, in good condition and repair, equipped with modern conveniences, including electric lights, furnace and up to date bathroom. Also improved with a frame double

This real estate is being offered at public sale for the payment of the debts of Curtis J. Fohl, and if sold, will be sold freed and discharged of any liens of record.

Terms and conditions will be made known at time of sale.

W. EARL FOHL. EVA G. LAWVER. Administrators of the Estate of Curtis J.

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6:15-News 6:30-Dr. Peale 6:45-Musicana 7:00-We Fight 7:20-Ellery Queen

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4:00-Martell Orch. 4:15-Races 4:30-Serenade

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7:15-Dance Orch. 7:30-Confidential 7:46-Answer Man

:45-Sports :00-S. Mosely

:30-Drama :00-Theatre

10:00-News 10:15-Bondwagon 10:45-Donohue Or.

11:00-News 11:30-Dance Orch.

5:30-E. Fitzgerald 5:35-L. Henderson 7:00-What's New 8:00-News

8:00-News 8:15-Festival 9:15-E. Tomlinson 9:30-Bands 10:00-News

10:15-Army 10:45-Betty Rann 11:00-News; music 11:15-Dance Music

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8:00-News 8:15-Music 8:80-Shopping 8:45-A. Hawley

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0:00-Youth Parade 10:30-Journal 11:00-News 11:30-Billie Burke 12:00-Theater 12:30-Hollywood

:80-Science :45-Caravan

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4:15-Stella Dallas
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5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-Jack Arthur
6:15-News
6:30-Sports
6:45-Music
7:00-Waring Orch
7:45-Kaltenborn
8:00-L. Manners
8:30-Hit Parade
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9:30-Sports
10:30-Sports
10:30-Sports
10:45-Unannounced
11:00-News

11:00-News 11:10-K. Harkness 11:30-Sketch 110k-WOR-422M.

4:30-News 4:30-Full Speed 5:00-Uncle Don 5:15-Black Hood :30-Chick Carter 6:45-Superman 6:00-S. Moseley 6:15-Songs

6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:00-News 7:15-Confidentially :86-Keep Ahead :00-S. Balter :15-J. Walker :30-Sherlock H. :00-G, Heatter :15-News :30-Double

770k-WJZ-685M 4:00-Blue Frolics 1:30-News 4:30-News 4:45-'Sea Hound' 5:00-Hop Harrigan 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-A. Andrews 6:00-News

770k-WJZ-685M 8:00 a.m.-Kibitzers 6:30-Songs 6:45-News 7:00-Music 7:30-Lone Ranger 9:00-Br'kfast Club 10:00-l. Hewson 10:15-Ensemble 8:00-News 8:15-Parkers 8:30-Your Navy 10:30-Drama 11:00-Cugat Orch. 9:80-Gangbusters 9:80-Spot Bands 10:00-News 10:15-War Loan 10:30-News 10:45-Unannounced :00-Parade :30-Farm. Home :00-Frolics :30-Recital :45-Sings :00-Music Box :30-Tucker Or. :45-Football :30-Heidt Orch.

10:45-Unannounced 11:00-News 11:15-Sports 11:80-Kobblers 11:45-Breese Orch. 880k-WABC-675M.

4:00-News 4:80-Vocalist 4:45-Off Record 5:00-J. Reads 5:15-Mother, Dad 5:30-Genius?

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5:45-Women
6:00-News
6:15-War Loan
6:40-World Today
7:00-Mystery
7:15-Secret Weapon
7:30-Easy Aces
7:45-"Mr. Keen"
8:00-Hollywood
8:30-Thin Man
9:00-Playhouse
9:30-Trio
11:00-News
11:15-Souvenirs
11:30-E. Farrell 11:30-E. Farrell

SATURDAY

660k-WEAF-4-4M 8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-R. Dumke 8:30-News 8:45-Music 9:00-Variety 10:00-N. Revell 10:45-Shorty 11:00-Variety 11:80-Coast Guard 12:00-News 12:15-Consumers 12:30-Mirth

:00-Unannounced :45-Football :00-Maritime 5:00-Maritime 5:30-Commandes 6:00-News 6:15-Platform 6:45-World Today 7:00-Behind Gun 7:30-Stoopnagle 8:00-Unannounced 9:00-Hit Parade 9:45-Serenade 10:15-Groucho Marx 10:45-Talks 1:00-Victory 1:15-Music 1:30-Stopak Orch.

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HEADS UNDERWRITERS Pittsburgh, Sept. 17 (AP)-M. Luther Buchanan, Boston, was Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, now holding its convention

LABOR DRAFT MILK SUBSIDIES PRICES GOES BEFORE UP TO CONGRESS Senators Bankhead (D-Ala.) and Danaher (R-Conn.), declared their peller that present milk price cell-**CONGRESS SOON** Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)-An

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)-The uestion of drafting labor for war jobs has been pulled out of the closet and is being waltzed around again in a slow dance full of the ound of groans and rattling bones.

shoulder, order you out of a non- ing the coming winter. essential job and into another in This would fall in line with re- ment. another city. You'd have to go.

grows as more men go into the If Congress gets down to making

there demanding a voice in how the bill is framed for this would be the first time in American history we had forced service. Without good safeguards the law could be explosive. It seems likely where—before the draft—no worker the Austin-Wadsworth bill - the

get an overhauling before-or if-it becomes law. Bill's Provisions

This is what the bill provides: Drafting of men up to 65 and those with children under 18 living Patterson has said; at home-for war work.

wages prevailing in a plant; the government would pay the cost of moving them, their families and their household goods and, when necessary, on their return; they would get their old jobs back after the war, if the jobs were there; they would have the right to join a union in a plant or to refuse to

But there is nothing in the act controlling employers so that they would be compelled to make the

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2:40-Waltz 1:00-Spear Orch. 1:30-Lopez 2:00-McIntire Or. 2:30-News 2:45-Variety 3:00-Black Castle 3:15-Nortons 3:30-Dance Orchest empty jars; canned fruit; 2 cans of ers and dealers. lard; gasoline washing machine; 3 Bring your stock in on day of Ford truck, panel top body, good your check same day. rubber; 100 ft. %-inch pipe. Lot of articles too numerous to mention.

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tioned.

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belief that present milk price cellings would have to be raised if adequate dairy production is to be maintained through the winter.

Prior to the meeting of the Bank-

Senators Bankhead (D-Aia.) and

Reporting a growing demand

among dairymen for a price boost to

meet mounting production costs,

Bankhead said "the price to the pro-

ducer has to be raised in some way,

or we will be confronted with a seri-

Danaher said he felt that dairy

products had come to be such an

essential part of the national diet

that the industry should have "spe-

cial treatment" from the govern-

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ous reduction in the milk supply."

increasingly critical milk supply problem put the contentious issue of government subsidies up to Congress again today for the first time since the summer recess.

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones arranged to go before the Senate Banking committee to outline the dairy production picture and to suggest, his aides said, the Under a labor draft law the gov- possible use of Federal subsidies to ernment could tap you on the encourage increased production dur-

ports that the Administration later Nothing happened after a labor may seek to obtain Congressional draft bill was introduced in Con- sanction for a general support price gress last February and maybe program to avoid the use of contronothing ever will. But the pressure versial subsidies in depressing food best possible use not only of the workers drafted into their plants

but of those they had. labor draft a law labor will be in Compares With Military Draft It is no secret that some management practices are bad, causing elsewhere. Under the draft would a worker be forced into a plant

one introduced last February - will Labor people say: There is manpower now that is not being used. but this argument grows thinner as the armed services take more men

Those favoring the draft may say, women between 18 and 50-except as Undersecretary of War Robert P.

"If it is democratic to tap a man At the same time the bill would on the shoulder and send him to not permit drafting of workers into fight the Japs in the New Guinea an area lacking suitable housing; jungle, can it be undemocratic to they would have to be paid the select a man or woman to load shells, work on an airplane, or stay

FOR MY NEXT AUCTION

00000000000 Tuesday, September 21, 1943



Mr. H. J. March will have one carhousekeeping will sell at his resi- load of blood-tested Wisconsin Holdence, one and one-half mile west stein cows, all close-up springers of Wenksville along hard road to and a few fresh, the best that grow. Mr. Mummert will have one truckload of Susquehanna county cows, Range, good condition; Heatrola; extra good cows, all blood-tested 4-burner oil stove and baker; 2 Mr. Yost will have 20 head of Virradios, good condition; 8 rocking ginia blood-tested cows, all fresh straight chairs; 2 library and the kind that really give milk. I tables; living room suite, good as will have 15 Adams county cows, the new; studio couch, just new; stands; kind that never fail to give milk. lamps; dresser; wash stand; beds Also one carload of stock steers, and bed clothing; bed springs; pic- bulls and heifers. A lot of fat hogs, tures; old frames; old bureau; lino- calves, cows and steers on commisleum rugs; axminster rugs; table; sion. Also all kinds of livestock sink; curtains; dishes; pots; pains; sold here on commission for farm-

iron kettles; benches; butchering sale. We sell for cash only. Our tools; tin tub; lot of antiques; 1936 commission is three per cent. Get Sale every two weeks from this

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GETTYSBURG, PENNA., U. S. A., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1943

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

No. 47

WAR DEPT. SAYS Slain Soldier Is

the last nine years with his mater- he was about 12 years old. nal grandmother, Mrs. Belle Hafer, received Saturday afternoon from the War Department by his sister. Mrs. Henry Landis, Jr., Abbotts-

No details were furnished in the telegram. It added that a letter

Lieutenant Ensslen was born in Philadelphia. He attended grade schools at Abbottstown and graduated from the Hershey Industrial school in 1941. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps on April 11, 1942, and received most of his training California. He graduated as an aviator at Luke Field, Arizona.

First Officer from County The young officer was assigned to

overseas duty last February and in July was stationed in North Africa. He is the first officer from Adams county to be lost in action. In addition to his sister and grand-

mother, Mrs. Amy Wolf Ensslen, died nearly a decade ago.

Machine company.

Lt. Ensslen went overseas in February, this year. He saw action in the North African area, piloting a P-38 fighter. He was believed to have shot down several German Messerschmitts.

The young man was exceptionally well liked by all who knew him.

U. S. War bond, thereby increasing diers. pany invested in war bonds.

raised for the company's funds than committee in Miss Brindle's stead. by any food sale in the last several years.

tribution from Paul A. Kinsey.

Collect Scrap Tuesday tour the streets of the town and load all types of salvage materials

of the state scrap quota. Vernon Corle, transportation chairman for the salvage collections here, told the members of the company that he is going to Harrisburg salvage meeting.

McSherry, M. E. Crouse, Paul Oyler, noon. John E. Storm, John Bowers, George Bushman and Richard Cole.

attended the session.

"Pal" Is Lost

If someone can locate the whereabouts of "Pal," 5-year old black brindle French bulldog they will make Barbara Anne Ziegler, 15-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

"Pal" has been Barbara's

the Ziegler neighborhood. Two days ago "Pal" disappeared. The Zieglers have found no trace of him. Advertisements in several newspapers brought no results.

Native Of County

man, Hanover R. 2, whose death in Sicily was reported by the War department September 3, was a na-

Harbaugh was born near Fairfield Lt. George J. Ensslen, Jr., 19, who and moved with his family to the

fall meeting, Tuesday night, voted enemy action during the Battle of cobus. at Santa Ana, Tulare and Lemoore, to pay \$50 toward the county Honor Savo Island. Roll to be place in center square. "In accordance with Section 5, of ing too close. Information will be former council president, became raise funds for this purpose.

slen, Philadelphia, survives. His ter is depleted and asks that the in the knowledge that your son gave slen was employed by the York Ice fare agencies for their deserving bereavement and will feel the loss

for the use of the local canteen.

art supervisor in the local schools, played in the high school orchestra. and Miss Emily Allison, superin- Snyder enlisted in the U.S. Navy were enrolled as new members.

comforts for nurses on foreign serv- reported missing in action.

the American Red Cross. Miss Vir- formed church and Sunday school, Gettysburg firemen at their Sep- ginia Myers is collector for this near Littlestown, and was a member | Mrs. Romeo Capozzi, for her tember meeting. Wednesday eve- fund. The club also agreed to pay of the Sunday school orchestra. A nephew, Frank Capozzi. ning, voted to buy a \$500 Series "G" \$10 toward Red Cross kits for sol- service flag which his parents pre- Miss Grace Waltemyer for Ensign

Atlantic area will be held in Cam- ices on Sunday, April 11, 1943. The company netted \$1,593 from den, New Jersey, on October 23 and A memorial service will be held at husband, Pvt. Scott E. Kerr.

the result that more money was Buehler was appointed to the music Meet October 12 The monthly drawing for War

The firemen elected Clarence H. Stamps was won by Mrs. Beuhler. Cluck, West High street, as a new Mrs. Ridinger is chairman of the member and acknowledged a \$5 con- September dinner to be held on September 28. The next business meeting will be held on October 12 The company discussed plans for at the home of Mrs. John J. Knox. the next general collection of all Mrs. David Blocher, presided at types of salvage. The collection the business session, which was held will be made next Tuesday evening at her home and was preceded by a when trucks manned by firemen will meeting of the board of directors.

REST ROOMS AT to help meet this community's share "Y" CLOSED; ASK FOR PUBLIC AID

dledecker, George March, Donald tors at a meeting Monday after- about two to one.

"Because Gettysburg has no pub-About 40 members of the company number of persons have used the more than 500 Air Corps cadet

> Careless use of the "Y" facilities ing. have resulted in considerable damage to the property, the directors said, and the resulting expense has been "too great" for the limited funds of the "Y" to continue such service bottle covers, 16 pairs of curtains a charge of driving too close and unaided. The directors called for and a quantity of books and maga- parking too close to a Gettysburg county and borough assistance.

GOP WOMEN TO MEET The Adams County Council of Re- section. The covers and curtains of Police Glenn Guise at the direc- vote. publican Women will meet Friday were made by county women work- tion of Fire Chief James A. Aumen Republican—Auditor, John W. Oxford draft board has been con- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer, Big- LeRoy H. Winebrenner, Gettysburg at 8 p. m. at the YWCA, it has been ing under direction of the produc- following a fire Friday aweek. Hewitt, 187; inspector, Ida Fiscel, tinued in that classification by the lerville R. 1, announce the birth of borough surveyor, was apparently announced by Mrs. Esther Hayber- tion committee of the county Red The charge was one of five laid at 22; judge, Ida Fiscel, 3; constable, area Board of Appeals, it was an- a daughter at the Warner hospital given sufficient votes to win the ger, president of the council.

was killed in action Aug. 31 in the November 9, 1942. Pvt. Musselman tion on August 9, last year, is pre-still.

The secretary's letter said:

A \$25 War Bond will be auctioned to Public Law 490, 77th Congress, as filed before Justice of Peace I. W. one of the GOP nominees for counamended, your son's death is pre- Weinmiller, of York R. D. Private E. cil in the second ward when he re-Miss Mary Ramer, welfare chair- sumed to have occurred on August A. Hermesky of the state police in- ceived four votes. Fred A. Hummelman, reported that 75 books had 10, 1943, which is the day following vestigated. been received to establish a library the day of expiration of an absence for the Child Welfare committee. of twelve months. I extend to you Miss Ramer also reported that the my sincere sympathy in your great material in the club's clothing cen- loss and hope you may find comfort public "give worn but good clothing his life for his country, upholding for this purpose." Clothing is given the highest traditions of the Navy. to representatives of the local wel- The Navy shares in your sense of

Glenn Snyder, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Griest and Miss Mrs. Snyder, was born October 26, Florence Basehoar, reporting for 1920, in Littlestown. He was graduthe USO committee, stated that ated from the Littlestown high there was a need for a coffee urn school in the class of 1938. He took part in all school activities and was Mrs. Eleanor Oeschger Stanton, a popular and well-liked student. He

tendent of nurses at the hospital, in November, 1940, at the age of twenty. He received his boot train-In compliance with a request from ing at Norfolk, Virginia, following the National War Service commit- which he was assigned to sea duty. tee of the Soroptimist clubs, it was During the year and nine months he agreed to assess each member fifty was in the service he was home on \$1,681.25 worth of bonds at the cents, proceeds to be used toward short leaves three times. He was Christmas and emergency boxes of the first boy from Littlestown to be booth at the First National bank.

of Gettysburg college girls will outnumber boys when the institution opens its 112th year next Thursday, according to a college announce- Cpl. Daniel Berger. estimated 200 of them being coeds.

The rest rooms at the YWCA the college ever has received will be PFC Joseph Baker. this afternoon to attend an area building will be closed, beginning enrolled Monday morning when the Wednesday, for an indefinite period seventeenth annual freshman week

presided, named this committee to the privileges granted the public in In previous years the ratio of men er of war of the Japanese. arrange for a special activity of the the use of the rooms," according to to women was about one to three Mrs. C. W. Mason for her nephew company at Thanksgiving time: an announcement made by the but in the coming term the girls Pvt. Giles C. Mason.

impossible and beyond the financial Registration of new students will Mrs. Carl E. Oyler, previously reresources of the 'Y' to keep the take place Monday from 9 a. m. to ported, sponsors two sons. Charles rest room in condition. Unless the 5 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday Price Oyler and Carl E. Oyler, Jr. help in the project of supplying of placement tests and entrance ex- will be open each day this week these facilities to the public, the aminations. Dr. Henry W. A. Han- from 9 o'clock in the morning until directors consider that the rest son, president of the school, will ad- 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. room will have to be limited in its dress the student body at the formal

R. C. SUPPLIES CAMPS

army hospitals and camps in this The charge had been laid by Chief and George Raffensperger, each one

COUNTY SEAMAN Four Persons Hurt In Automobile Cra

S. Fetrow, Mechanicsburg, stopped his automobile with the intention of making a left-hand turn. Cars op-Glenn Allen Snyder, fireman sec- erated by Helen N. Wiest, York, By means of extensive "writing made his home in Abbottstown for present home, Hanover R. 3, when ond class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Miller, New Oxford R. D. in" of names on both party ballots Claude A. Snyder, Crouse Park, Lit- 1, and Roy Pifer, York Springs R. Gettysburg voters on Tuesday setlestown, reported missing in ac- D. 2, were also brought to a stand- lected nominees for most of the local

sumed to be dead, Secretary of Navy | An automobile driven by Bernard Frank Knox notified the parents J. Glass, Thomasville, approached inations for council appear to have and crashed into the Pifer car and been handed to Vernon Corle and all the other cars were pushed Charles A. Beales, the latter receiv-"After a full review of all available against each other. Occupants in ing six votes. In the first precinct information I am rejuctantly forc- the Glass machine were injured as Beals and four others received two ed to the conclusion that your son, follows: Anna Staub, 14, laceration votes each but Beales received four Glenn Allen Snyder, fireman sec- of nose and scalp; Elmer Staub, 14. additional votes in the second preond class, U. S. Navy, is deceased, laceration of chin and possible chest cinct. having been reported 'missing in ac- injury; Dorothy Staub, 10, laceration tion' on August 9, 1942, being a of upper lip and Archie Hoke, 23. member of the crew and serving laceration of right eye and contusion aboard the U. S. S. Vincennes when of upper lip. The injured were The Soroptimist club, at its first that vessel was sunk as a result of treated by Dr. G. Elmer Trout, Ja- J. Troxell, now a member of coun-

Glass will be charged with driv-

JOINS BRIGADE JAP PRISONER

sell at least \$100 worth of war bonds publican nominations. during the Third War Bond drive.

worth of bonds plus an additional got five.

New members in the brigade in-

sented to Christ church in his honor Miriam Waltemyer, a sister and her Mrs. Beulah V. Kerr for her

Janet Viola Jacobs for Donald G. Jacobs, her father.

Mrs. Harvey Yingst for her son Lt. H. J. Yingst. Mrs. Charles Stock for her son

Chief Specialist William Starr Stock. Mrs. Carl Taute for her son-inlaw Captain Fred C. Schneider. Mrs. Paul Ecker for her brother Sgt. C. W. Garretson.

Mrs. Ross Myers for her brotherin-law Lloyd M. Myers. Mrs. Mares Sherman for her son

A/S Max Sherman. Mrs. J. C. Donley for her brother

ment Thursday. The total student, Mrs. J. Donald Swope for her son body will number about 300 with an Lt. Donald M. Swope and her sonin-law Lt. Murray B. Frazee. The largest class of freshman girls Mrs. H. Milton Roth for a friend,

> Brother a Prisoner Mrs. Francis C. Mason for her brother, Robert G. Copper, a prison-

Mrs. E. H. Markley for her stepson, Capt. Edgar' K. Markley and

Mrs. Florence Flury for her sons

ald R. Nary. The booth in the Hotel Gettysburg

opening exercises, Thursday morn- Draws \$10 Fine On Fire Charge

Guy R. Fidler, Biglerville R. 1 Two-hundred and fifty hot water Thursday evening pleaded guilty to

Cross while the books were donated the same time.

In the first ward Republican nom-

Epley Nominated

same ward are Councilman Harry cil and Mr. Beales

ward resulted in the nomination of and Ray M. Hoffman, a retiring member of council, with five votes. Two are to be elected in November.

H. M. Oyler, current council presi-Twenty additional members en- dent, received 86 Democratic votes rolled in the Blue Star Brigade Mon- in the third ward and with Harry da, the organization whose mem- E. Koch was nominated. Mr. Koch bers pledge themselves to buy or and Edgar Moser received the Re-

This swells the membership to 52 Mahlon P. Hartzell and Paul M. toward the goal of 1,000 members. Rohrbaugh, won nominations of In addition to enrolling the new both parties. Hartzell received 651 members women in charge of the Republican votes and Rohrbaugh the case as suicide. registration booth in the lobby of 602. Rohrbaugh won the Democratic

written in for the office of high envelope from the Gettysburg War constable but the unofficial tabula- Price and Rationing board. She had tion indicates Glenn Guise has won written on the back of the envelope, Palmer that of the Democratic thought I could get some one to fill

and Kermit Deardorff, F. B. Dear- before going to the attic. inson" and "Dr. Gitt." each one.

On the Republican ballot ten attorney, 13 for council, seven for where she discovered the body. inspector, 10 for judge of elections, eight for constable and 11 for high survive. constable.

cincts in Gettysburg follow:

First Ward, First Precinct judge, Chester G. Crist and C. C. Bream, one vote each; auditor Harry Troxell, one vote.

Republican-Auditor, John Hewitt, her three nephews, Privates Bruce 159; judge, Anna Bracey, 21; inspec-In addition to the civilian stu- W., Mack S., and George T. Raf- tor, Mary E. Naugle, 10; constable,

> 1st Ward, 2nd Precinct Democrat-Auditor, John Hewitt, stable, Glenn Guise, 1.

Republican-Auditor, John W. Hewitt, 174; judge, George Bender, 11; constable, Glenn Guise; inspector, Carl Oyler, 16.

1; judge, Tyson Tipton, 3; inspec-C. J. Myers, 20.

Third Ward public support for their request for zines were sent Friday by the Camp fire engine and paid a fine of \$10 ding, 85; inspector, Annie M. Cun- the next auxiliary meeting. and Hospital committee of the coun- and costs before Justice of the ningham, 105; constable, Clarence Crouse, 97; auditor, John Hewitt

eight with one vote each.

Yake Defeats Butt For District Attorney; Millhimes And Guise Named For Sheriff; BOROUGH JOBS Oyler And Carbaugh For Associate Judge

"For My Daddy"

Little Miss Lynn S. Bream 3, who resides with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bream, East Middle street, is the youngest member of the Blue Star Brigade, the woman's organization organized during the current Third War Bond drive. Each member must pledge to buy or sell \$100 worth of war bonds during the drive.

Lynn has been signed as a sponsor for her father, Lieut. C. C. "Junie" Bream, Jr. United States Navy, now stationed at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Navy Pre-flight training school. He is a graduate of Gettysburg high school and Gettysburg college.

Miss Fannie Rager, 76. Greendead Tuesday morning by Mrs. J. Plank, with whom she had lived since last Thanksgiving Day. Mrs.

Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner said Miss Rager had died about 5 selection. o'clock Tuesday morning and listed

The suicide was apparently caused the Hotel Gettysburg sold \$1,693.75 nomination with six votes. Hartzell by inability to fill out a rationing form for additional kerosene. Pinned More than a dozen names were to Miss Rager's dress front was an the GOP nomination and Victor "My Dear Lord, forgive me. I it out for me. I had laid it away.

Sought Neighbor's Help the third ward. On the Democratic Mrs. Plank said Miss Rager had the first week of the three-weeks' ticket, eight names were written in been attempting to fill out an ap- Third War Bond campaign, the for associate judge; seven for plication for kerosene which she sheriff including four variations on used for a stove and lamps in her Miss Doris Patricia Oyler for her the name of B. W. Spence; seven room at the house and had spent spellings of the names of B. W. an attempt to fill out the question-Mrs. A. N. Marsden for her sons Redding and Roy Renner and nine naire. Other neighbors at Green- week of the drive, showed that Adtions of the name of Dr. C. G. Crist. them to ask for assistance in filling \$53,062 worth of bonds. This figure,

out the form. votes for councilmen, with H. M. at all Monday night and Tuesday grand total of \$391,877.70 worth of for clerk of the courts ended with Oyler obtaining 86; Harry Koch, 3, morning, or else had made her bed

dorff and C. Ray Rupp each one. A standing agreement had been not complete. A number of com-Nine names were written in for made between Mrs. Plank and the de- munities have not reported their school director including C. B. ceased when Miss Rager moved sales since the inauguration of the 1,181 votes while George D. Sheely. Dougherty, who secured three votes there for Mrs. Plank to investigate campaign last Thursday. Some have New Oxford and John F. Grinder, under that name and two others as if she heard no sounds from Miss promised to submit a report today. "Chas. Dougherty" and "Chas. B. Rager's room in the morning be- A number of other issuing agents. Dougherty," Clarence Steinour, who cause of Miss Rager's fear that she not including banks, also have failed obtained two votes and Charles W. would die in her sleep, Mrs. Plank to report their sales. Jacobs, Charles Myers, "Art. Hutch- said. When she failed to hear Miss Although the tabulating commit- who announced as a candidate for Rager, about Tuesday morning, Mrs. tee feels confident that county sales the Democratic nomination for clerk Plank looked first in the room and are in excess of the amount report- of courts on Friday, secured 511 names were written in for district Her searching led her to the attic

POST AUXILIARY

A number of nieces and nephews

American Legion dedicated their ty will reach its goal." 1; inspector, George March, 7; con- purchase to sons, grandsons and Unofficial reports were to the ef- Oxford, in the November election. nephews of the auxiliary members. fect that several large sales which Millhimes won the Republican nom-The unit previously had bought two were expected to be completed this ination in a five-way race with 1,368

presided and named these incoming committee members. officers as local delegates to the four-county council meeting to be dred Shover, Mrs. Morris Gitlin, drive. Republican—Auditor, John Hew- Mrs. J. E. McDonnell. The new itt, 208; judge, C. Tyson Tipton, officers are expected to be installed Philadelphia (AP) — Pennsyl- Republican nomination for associate 222; inspector, D. D. Kendlehart, at the district meeting.

Mrs. Henry Lower was named social chairman and Mrs. James than 25 per cent of the state's goal Dr. C. G. Crist, incumbent coroner, Democrat-Judge, Elizabeth Red- Howe, entertainment chairman, for in the Third War Loan campaign.

KEPT IN 1A

Ray William Miller, York Springs. who was classified 1A by the New nounced Friday at New Oxford.

Sheffer Wins GOP Race For Court Clerk; Horner Re-nominated And Shields Beats Spangler for Prothonotary; Taylor, Boyd, Rebert and Kane for Commissioner.

Less than half the voters turned out in Adams county Tuesday to cast their ballots in the "off year primaries" during which the county named its candidates for most of the county offices. The only state candidates running were

The greatest interest was in the nomination for district attorney with the incumbent, J. Francis Yake, Jr., Esq., winning easily over former District Attorney John P. Butt, Esq., to capture both the Republican and Democrat nominations and thus virtually assure his re-election at the November

Hundreds of written-in nominations held up the counting of the ballots. The first returns to the office of the county election commission at the court house were made by the DESPAIR OVER election commission at the court house were made by the first district of Mt. Pleasant township which finished its work shortly after 10 o'clock Tuesday evening. The last district to RATION FORM IS report was the Third Ward in Gettysburg, which turned its completed count over to the county election board at 6:10 completed count over to the county election board at 6:10 o'clock this morning. Only 10 districts had reported by

Wide Margin For Yake

The 7,172 vote was about normal for an "off-year" nomimount, Gettysburg R. 2, was found nation primary election, political observors said. The county's registered voters number nearly 17,000.

District Attorney Yake won over Mr. Butt by 2,372 to 663 Plank found the body hanging from in the Democratic primaries and by 1,628 to 406 in the Repuba rafter in the attic of their home lican primaries. Both had filed for the Democratic nomination and then ran sticker campaigns for the Republican

WEEV OF DDIVE

Less than one-fifth of Adams register and recorder won the two county's quota has been realized in Democratic nominations for com-

A compilation of sales made on combined with the total reports an- and secured a vote of 2,088. nounced on Tuesday, showed a

ed they are somewhat disappointed votes to win that nomination. He over results thus far. \$1,742,222 Short

Albert J. Lentz Post No. 202 of the pear at this time that Adams counticket rolled up a vote of 2,335. He

vanians' war bond purchases ex- judge from Clarence E. Fair, 2,604 ceeded \$253,100,000, slightly more opposed. State Campaign Chairman E. A.

the drive totaled \$151,422,921.

· J. Arthur Boyd, Littlestown, and George P. Taylor, incumbent county commissioners won the two Republican nominations for county commissioners. Taylor secured the largest vote, 2,271, while Boyd's vote was 2,105. The nearest candidate. Mervin H. Benner, was given 1,581 votes and Chester Shriver secured

Carl W. Kane, Democratic chairman and Quintin D. Rebert, former missioner. Kane secured 1.461 votes

township museum owner, won the Republican nomination for prothonotary, posing out Russel M. Spangler, 2,150 to 1,625. Shields will face LeRoy M. Wintrode, who ran unopposed on the Democratic ticket

curing 1,426 votes to vin the nomination, Roy D. Renner, Littlestown, Gettysburg, secured 531 and 827

was unopposed. Official Count Friday "The natural impetus we expected Only four votes separated the two at the outset of the campaign did Democratic nominees for county not develop," one member said, "and auditor, Armor M. Weikert and W. for this reason the lag in sales ap- D. Brown. Weikert secured 1,358 pears to have continued. It does votes while Brown was given 1.354 not constitute a representative show- votes. The Republican nominees for ing for Adams county. We felt cer- county auditor are S. N. Keagy and tain that we would have reached John S. Wolf, with 2,280 and 2,774 the \$800,000 mark during the first votes respectively. They were unweek's campaign, but our figures and Rebert 1,540 votes. The county

will face John W. Millhimes, New week had not materialized and this votes. His nearest opponent was Mrs. Howard Hartzell, president, added to the disappointment for B. W. Spence, a former sheriff, who secured 1.114 votes. Walter J. Lott

Clerk Race Close to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John C. Wible, won the

wen the nominations for that office on both tickets, obtaining 3,297 Republican votes and 156 Democratic

nomination for county surveyor and (Continued on Page 2)

sey dog show and was popular with all the children in

The deceased entered the service

Asiatic area according to a telegram is one of a family of six children.

to \$1,500 the total funds of the com- The fall conference of the North was dedicated with appropriate serv- brother PFC William Waltemyer.

the annual bazaar which replaced 24. Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler was Christ church on Sunday afternoon, the usual food sale this year, it was elected a delegate for two years, September 19, at 3 o'clock. This brothers Charles Price Oyler and for clerk divided between various most of Sunday with the Planks in disclosed Wednesday with the sub- with Mrs. Frederick Griest as alter- service is for all relatives and friends Sgt. Carl E. Oyler, Jr. mission of the final reports of the nate. Mrs. Harry Ridinger was of the deceased and his family. In committee that handled the event. elected a one-year delegate to re- addition to his parents he is survived Paul Marsden and Joseph Mars- for coroner including seven varia- mount said Miss Rager had visited ams countians purchased at least The firemen solicited cash donations place Miss Dorothy Brindle who re- by a sister, Mrs. Ethel Horwedel, this year instead of foodstuffs with cently moved to Hagerstown. Mrs. Hanover.

President James B. Aumen, who "due to renovations and to abuse of opens. Emory Strausbaugh, Clarence Shin- members of the "Y" board of direc- will outnumber the male students

> lic toilet facilities, an increasing dents, there will be an average of fensperger. Y' rest room," the board announce- candidates on the campus constantly Dean Fink Flury, and John Flury. ment said. "This number has be- under the Army training program Mrs. Ruth Nary for her son Doncome so great that it has become inaugurated here early this year. town and county authorities will will be devoted largely to a series

in a letter received Friday.

For the first time in the annals

Dr. Hanson To Speak

ty Red Cross for distribution to peace John H. Basehore.

NOMINEES FOR

offices to be filled in November.

The Democratic choices in the

In the second ward C. W. Epley baugh, who with Mr. Corle was named a member of council Monday evening to fill a vacancy, piled up 217

In the school board balloting, about 8:30 o'clock.

The largest number of write-in Bury me at Appler church.' votes were on the ballots cast in

Handle Many Names

Other results by wards and pre-Democrat-Inspector, C. C. Bream, 3; constable, Glenn C. Guise, 2;

Glenn Guise, 150.

Second Ward

216; constable, C. J. Myers, 20.

committee tabulating daily reports Arthur H. Shields, Cumberland announced Thursday. Wednesday, the close of the first

Thursday's reports, however, are

Enrolling in the Blue Star Bri- show that we have failed to reach will elect three commissioners in gade through the purchase of a half that amount. Unless there is November. \$100 war bond, Monday evening, a decided change and an outpour- Earl W. Cruise, who was unopthe members of the auxiliary of the ing of bond-buyers, it does not ap- posed for sheriff on the Democratic

Adams county is \$1,742,222.30 short had 576 votes; Dorsey J. Schultz, of its \$2,134,100 quota. To reach 512 and Charles F. Harner, 427. Democrat—Auditor, John Hewitt, held here Thursday, October 7: Mrs. that goal \$145,185 worth of bonds Fred P. Haehnlen, Mrs. James Howe, will have to be sold every day for J. Price Oyler, who has been astor, J. Warren Gilbert, 76; constable, Mrs. Erle R. Deardorff, Mrs. Mil- the remaining twelve days of the sociate judge since his appointment the remaining twelve days of the sociate judge since his appointment

> Roberts said purchases in Philadelphia alone during the first week of

The Republican's four-way battle incumbent clerk of courts, secured

Kane, Rebert Win Bernard W. Redding, Cumberland twp. farmer and Gettysburg grocer,

votes respectively.

P. S. Orner won the Republican

C. T. Ziegler, Springs avenue, very happy. pal ever since he was six months old. They were inseparable. "Pal." incidentally. won third prize in a New Jer-

CLUBMEN HEAR APPEAL FOR AID IN T.B. CAMPAIGN

An appeal for public support for the war-time drive against tuberculosis, "to bring our boys in the armed forces home to tuberculosis-free homes and to cure those who contracted the disease while fighting for our nation" was contained in an address by Dr. C. Howard Witmer, Lancaster, at a joint meeting of the local Lions and Rotary clubs Monday evening at the Battlefield ho-

Members of the board of the Adams County Tuberculosis Society were special guests of the service

Doctor Witmer, who is a director of the National Tuberculosis Association and who was for many years in charge of the state tuberculosis clinic at Lancaster, spoke on the dangers of an increase in tuberculosis at the present time due to the increased strain of war-time living, and to changes brought about by war-time conditions. One of the greatest dangers of infection is in industry because of the different type of labor being employed, he

Worse Than "Blitz"

One of the danger points is the employment of young mothers who "expend their energy in trying to keep their homes together and at the same time work eight or ten hours a day in the factories until they are so worn they have little resistance against possible infection by tuberculosis."

The "white plague!" is more dangerous than the "blitz," he asserted. There were 45,000 English citizens killed in the "blitz of England," many of them children, but in comparison there were 60,000, including a great percentage of children, who died from tuberculosis in the United States last year, the

Of the men examined this year in Pennsylvania for service with the armed forces, 13,000 were rejected for having tuberculosis symptoms, he said. Of that number 2,000 had reached the active tusaid. *

Urges Education

school and factory to make at least provements which already have be annual tests of all students and employes for tuberculosis as a Barr, house committee chairma the disease.

by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, presi- the G. R. clubs. dent of Gettysburg college. Hugh Mrs. A. R. Wentz, board presiden Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, a Rotarian, led group singing.

Yake Defeats

Continued from Page One

write-in votes spelled his name in Smith and Mrs. Walter Africa. various way and the status of those | Personnel-Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Ea votes will be determined at the of- Bowen, Mrs. Robert Fortenbaug ficial count. Under state laws, only Mrs. Donald Scott and Mrs. Joh the court can decide that the in- Pape. tention of the voters was to vote | Girl Reserves-Mrs. Craig, Mrs. for a given man if his name is Glenn L. Bream, Mrs. Robert Berk spelled in several different ways on heimer, Mrs. John Shanebrook, Mr the ballot.

at the court house but cannot be and Mrs. Dunning Idle, Sr. completed until Friday of next week, Rotary-Mrs. Norman Storrick, the last day on which military ballots will be received. More than 50 military ballots were mailed from forth Mrs. C. P. Mrs. Walter Danmilitary ballots were mailed from forth, Mrs. G. R. Larkin, Mrs. J. I. the commissioners' office but not all Burgoon and Mrs. Ralph Oyler. of them are expected to be used. Library-Miss Margaret Myers, as likely that the military vote will Grinder and Miss Dorothy Keeney. upset any of the nominations indicated in the unofficial tabulation made Tuesday night and this morn-

Score of men and a few women who did not seek office were given nominations Tuesday—some of them by receiving only one or two votes. A new law provides that these prospective nominee's names will not pay a fee equal to the charge for than they did in 1942, despite the removed to another state. A charge College Amends

cluding the Democratic candidates of the scouts. for associate judge, clerk of the There were 66 advancements in there. courts and surveyor - would be af- the Black Walnut district during fected in addition to, many of the the first six months of the year, inminor offices in boroughs and town- cluding 31 scouts who advanced to

polls in 15 of the county's 42 elec- and three advanced to higher ranks in 1A by the State Board of Ap- Springs avenue. tion districts. The smallest number of scouting. During the first six peals, it was announced Monday. second district of Hamiltonban advancements in the entire district. township, where only 25 votes were | Fifty-one of the 129 scouts in the cast in the 13 hours the polls were district are new boys who joined the Anna Richardson, Oak Ridge; ciency and facilities and for repairs

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

received his honorable discharge nine troops in the district as com- lone, West High street, has been property while it is owned by the Maryland, state police reported tofrom the Army.

Adams County Republican Primary Balloting

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Abbottstown	6	23	6	6	11	1	2	22	0	12	17	3	16	11	1	3	26	11	27	1	2	19
Arendtsville		50	23	2	10	27	9	14	4	41	28	21	33	6	11	33	39	33	27	0	7	66
Bendersville		53	16	5	7	31	10	23	2	32	29	30	23	5	10	50	20	32	18	5	12	59
Berwick Twp		9	5	2	3	1	5	7	0	8	6	2	11	2	2	0	15	6	12	2	1	5
Biglerville		72	23	9	43	30	14	51	11	63	43	51	29	15	21	77	37	44	42	8	20	97
Butler Twp.		75	34	14	42	18	8	31	0	60	54	41	36	9	30	52	64	34	52	10	27	96
Conewago Twp		0	16	18	23	1	2	44	7	35	16	5	32	22	4	12	45	30	50	4	9	16
Cumberland Twp		101	70	61	55	11	16	48	30	149	55	90	46	5	59	44	164	91	68	19	124	69
East Berlin		94	32	15	61	12	18	46	3	97	33	33	41	47	12	45	79	47	102	43	19	40
Fairfield		65	22	3	13	2	62	33	6	39	61	30	22	5	41	30	67	18	54	59	12	48
Franklin Twp		117	44	8	33	36	25	53	8	90	51	67	22	9	49	68	75	73	40	30	27	104
Freedom Twp		32	13	10	11	17	9	1	1	28	26	16	28	2	11	13	47	42	30	10	9	22
Germany Twp.		17	4	8	18	3	3	15	2	18	12	12	21	0	6	7.	27	11	34	3	11	13
Gettysburg, 1 Wd., 1 P.		124	63	20	55	30	14	67	38	100	81	72	30	7	74	66	114	97	77	27	39	100
Gettysburg, 1 Wd., 2 P.		169	80	24	52	23	25	23	86		88	123	23	6	55	64	137	101	98	20	41	105
Gettysburg, 2nd Wd		163	97	23	47	66	24	94	57		96	107	62	12	71	66	182	101	105	40	41	167
Gettysburg, 3rd Wd		151	95	24	64	19	26	56	67	135	79	98	63	13	54	56	168	128	99	22	41	101
Hamilton Twp.		10	4	3	11	0	0	9	0		9	2	7	7	3	5	12	3	17	1	4	7
Hamiltonban Twp., No.		58	27	1	15	2	47	17	3	43	45	22	29	2	32	29	56	14	30	58	7	46
Hamiltonban Twp., No.		3	4	1	0	1	2	0	0	1	4	0	2	1	0	2	2	1	3	2	0	4
Highland Twp.		25	16	2	9	9	16	7	3	19	31	21	14	3	13	18	32	24	16	15	11	29
Huntington Twp., No. 1	16	52	9	4	38	14	4	50	3	45	26	40	9	11	9	31	38	15	40	3	16	57
Huntington Twp., No. 2	7	20	9	4	8	9	2	18	4	13	15	4	7	6	14	24	8	4	20	. 2	7	28
Latimore Twp.	62	109	49	5	40	34	52	79	21	136	30	92	35	31	15	98	73	50	71	16	67	109
Liberty Twp.		16	15	7	3	0	17	17	2	19	19	13	11	3	10	9	30	4	20	26	5	15
Littlestown, 1st Wd		87	37	23	72	7	14	80	6	68	74	18	109	14	18	35	114	64	155	5	17	67
Littlestown, 2nd Wd		115	52	35	65	8	17	96	3		91	31	125	19	11	34	139	60	175	9	16	93
McSherrystown, 1st Wd.		56	10	2	44	0	6	63	4	54	3	35	14	5	1	7	47	9	47	5	2	42
McSherrystown, 2nd Wd		73	22	6	61	2	3	101	2		13	56	27	11	7	14	78	23	85	2	6	67
Menallen Twp.	34	151	57	8	35	55	30	116	1	111	65	60	44	22	68	121	73	109	29	7		
Mountjoy Twp.		62	17	28	69	12	9	33	;	56	67	39	55	17	22	40	92	96	52	16	29	192
Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 1		10	7	20	12	0	1	1	2	9	12	5	6	5	5	11	10	11	10	4	56 5	32
Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 2		6		2	9	0	0		0	6	5	3	4	5	0	11	11			4	9	2
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Oxford Twp.		10	8	. 0	50	2	0		0		9	2	2	14	2		12	5	19	3	2	0
Reading Twp		59	93	2	59	10	2	50	1	49	19	37	10	13	8	11	56	3	54	5	13	
		131	23	2	124	16	9	67	17		146	72	41	28	25	52	111	59	88	21	45	
Tyrone Twp., No. 1			15	6	16	8	0	24	2		23	18	6	13	6	30	14	13	22	5	3	
Tyrone Twp., No. 2			5	1	4	35	2	35	0		22	10	9	8	14	32	12	16	17	3	5	
Union Twp.		17	2	5	19	1	0	8	2	15	10	4	19	3	2	8	18	9	26	3	4	6
York Springs	16	52	17	2	30	21	2	47	6	41	24	25	17	14	16	37	32	18	46	4	5	50
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	1,147	2,604	1,114	427	1,368	576	512	1,628	406	2,150	1,625	1,426	1,181	531	827	1,390	2,499	1,581	2,105	528	801	2,271

SEEKING OFFICE ADAMS COUNTY District DEMOCRATIC Attorney County Commissioner County Auditor

The Girl Reserve program an stage, Doctor Witmer some other fall activities at the Get tysburg YWCA will be delayed b the current building improvemen Public education including the program at the association building Christmas seals, and education on center square and by the lack of through industry plus the efforts of an office secretary and a Girl Re the local tuberculosis societies can serve secretary, members of th effectively wipe out tuberculosis in "Y" board said after the first fa meeting on Monday afternoon,

The Lancaster doctor urged every The extensive repairs and in "great step" toward eradication of Personnel problems were discusse by Mrs. Howard S. Fox, chairma Dr. Frederick Tilberg, president of that committee, while Mrs. Lil of the Rotary club presided with 60 Craig, Girl Reserve chairman, spok Lions, Rotarians and guests pres- with the other members of the boar ent. Doctor Witmer was introduced about the problem of supervision for

C. McIlhenny, president of the presided at the meeting. Mrs. Wil Lions club, was presented. The bur Plank conducted the devotion

Committees Listed

The complete personnel of severe of the standing committees for th current year have been announce as follows:

House-Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Robe Snyder, Miss Beulah Furney, Mr Democratic nomination, but the Frank Kramer, Mrs. Charles 1

S. B. Johnson, Mrs. John Kline The official count of Tuesday's felter, Mrs. Howard Gaines, Mr. ballots will begin at noon, Friday, Henrietta Blocher, Mrs. Violet Hill

Although some of Tuesday's con- chairman; Mrs. L. C. Keefauver, tests were close, it is not regarded Mrs. Kenneth Hull, Mrs. Florence

be placed on the November ballots tysburg) Boy Scout district are ad- which makes the larceny of a car Tuesday's primaries. unless the "candidates" appear and vancing up the Scout ladder faster a federal offense when the car is filing a nominating petition for the fact that enrollment in the troops before Justice of the Peace John H. office for which the person has been has dropped, according to compara- Basehore, Gettysburg, against Hagtive figures in the Scout Duffel, gett will be dropped. The youths Several county nominations - in- magazine of the York-Adams area will be taken to York for a hearing

troops since January 1. Last year Carson Miller, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. and necessary increase of the there were 162 scouts in the district. Clarence Hoff, York Springs R. 2, grounds and buildings and for no A car stolen from Andrew Star-The present scouts include 82 ten- and Charles Wiseman, Idaville, have other purposes. The college asks ner, Bendersville, Monday afternoon derfoot scouts, 33 second class and been admitted as patients to the a permanent injunction restraining at Flora Dale, was recovered near Owen H. Bucher, Cashtown, has 14 first class scouts. There are now Warner hospital. Linda Carol Ma- the collection of all taxes on the midnight the same day in Frederick, pared with 11 on January 1.

DIRECTORS Democratic Primary Balloting COUNTY PEACH

3	John P.	Butt	J. Franci Yake	Henry U.	Carl W. Kane	H. B. Geiselma	Quintin D. Reber	W. D. Brown	Armor Weikert	Harry
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t-	Arendtsville	10	43	41	25	14	22	44	31	18
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nt	Berwick Twp		44	27	11	32	19	28	22	1
ng	Biglerville		33	39	26	6	21	31	27	1
of	Butler Twp		61	74	20	10	27	54	41	1
e-	Conewago Twp		168	35	109	107	63	54	66	7
ne	Cumberland Twp	41	96	81	45	17	93	38	72	7
ıll	East Berlin	35	104	55	53	34	92	87	59	4
	Fairfield	15	33	18	22	23	28	27	39	1
n-		47	117	76	107	58	70	86	102	7
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	Highland Twp.	3	28	13	19	7	21	17	22	1
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1-	Huntington Twp., No. 2	4	9	4	7	6	4	9	6	
ıs.	Latimore Twp.	12	36	22	14	13	26	28	16	1
	Liberty Twp		15	10	8	7	10	5	11	
	Littlestown 1st Wd		75	11	37	29	66	13	31	5
al	Littlestown 2nd Wd		99	38	58	37	93	38	56	9
he	McSherrystown 1st Wd.	8	95	16	63	70	28	20	20	5
ed	McSherrystown, 2nd Wd	. 6	211	11	137	142	73	56	41	10
	Menallen Twp	7	33	28	25	3	24	22	19	2
rt	Mountjoy Twp	9	36	26	17	13	32	15	26	1
rs.	Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 1	1	17	2	12	5	11	7	6	
H.		3	83	12	37	67	35	27	24	2
	Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 3	16	111	36	47	73	81	59	56	5
rl			131	42	97	66	79	104	55	6
h,			53	23	31	49	25	41	18	2
nn			79	26	30	37	57	60	35	
	Straban Twp	20	71	57	43	37	34	49	41	5
rs.		4	. 18	18	10	5	4	8	8	
k-		1	21	7	12	8	8	10	8	
rs.		8	29	14	14	12	32	13	22	1
e-			28	13	24	7	18	16	8	1
rs.										-

Total

Local state police Thurs. afternoon day. turned over to federal authorities Raymond Haggett, 19, Hudson Hills, New Hampshire, and a 16-year-old companion, who had been charged with the theft of an automobile from Andrew Starner, Bendersville.

The two, who had been held by Adams county authorities since Tuesday, were released to the fed-

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HOSPITAL REPORT

discharged.

Beer, Liquor Sale **Approved Tuesday**

.663 2,372 1,147 1,461 1,192 1,540 1,354 1,358 1,272

Residents of the borough voted church since 1936.

Scouts in the Black Walnut (Get- eral officials under regulations ercised the right of local option at of Babylon." Miss Lena Hartzell

before the federal commissioner tion brought by Gettysburg college and education. Predicting that there Harry Eugene Whitcomb, York as a girls' dormitory by the college, pealed for more workers and greater second class; six, to first. Five se- Springs R. D. 2, placed in Class 1A has been filed at Gettysburg by support for the mission program Tuesday's vote was light with cured second class merit badges, 21 by Adams County Draft Board No. Richard A. Brown, attorney for the there. fewer than 100 voters going to the first class merit badges were won 1, New Oxford, has been continued college. The property is located on A social hour followed the meet-

the building is applied to the support and Miss Kate Gilbert. of the college, to increase its effi-

CROP IS PLACED

Approximately 200,000 bushels of peaches were harvested in Adams county during the season which

Based on figures supplied by the various large growers and packing houses, the estimated figure is about 70 per cent of last year's crop, one of the largest the county ever had. The average peach crop is 302,000 bushels. But with the high prices erage value of \$278,590.

More than 110,000 bushels were produced or packed in the 16 establishments and large orchards contacted by The Gettysburg Times in making the survey of the county's crop. County estimates by leading growers and packers on the crop drive members of the armed forces varied from 125,000 to 300,000 bush- over the Battlefield were requested els. Fifty-one thousand bushels to phone Mrs. C. H. Smith and state 57 were packed by four of the county's at what time their car is available. commercial packing houses called A large number of the soldiers from by The Times. Fifty-nine thousand out-of-town have never seen the a double truck and car accident in the search for gas leaks throughout bushels were accounted for by the Battlefield, the committee learned. Latimore township about two miles 6 12 leading growers contacted at the and are anxious to make the trip. same time. In some cases the amounts reported by the growers teen window similar to the one now evening. One man was injured,

MISSION WORK IS DESCRIBED

er than for individual orchards.

Members of the Women's Missionary society of Christ Lutheran church conducted a special meeting The move by the drys in East Marian Fischer of Gettysburg, who be announced later. Berlin to put an end to beer and with her husband and daughter liquor sales in that borough was de- has returned to the United States for the canteen were acknowledged said to have sideswiped a trailer- openings. Welsh disagreed. feated in a local option vote, Tues- from Argentina where they engaged with a list of the donors to be pre- truck driven by C. Ralph Landis, in missionary work for the Lutheran

No other county communities ex- Voice Praying" and "By the Waters Donald Heiges. played two flute solos, "Romance" and "Finale." Mrs. John Sanderson was the accompanist.

Mrs. Hammer was presented by Bill In Court Mrs. E. S. Lewars and spoke of Lutheran mission work in the Ar-An amended bill in the court ac- gentine that combines evangelism in an effort to be relieved of paying will be a marked increase in imborough and county taxes on the migration to Argentina from Europe Lillie K. Aughinbaugh property, used after the war, Mrs. Hammer ap-

ing. The committee in charge in-In its new statement, the college cluded Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, Mrs. balloting in any district was in the months of 1942 there were only five His case had been appealed to the states that the entire revenue from Charles H. Smith, Mrs. C. B. Stover

CAR RECOVERED

KINSEY HEADS **USO DRIVE FOR**

Paul A. Kinsey was named chairman of the forthcoming 1943 financial campaign of the USO during Millersville R. 1, and owned by Morwhich the local soldiers' aid unit nounced at a meeting of the execu- lights of an approaching car. State tive committee of the USO held at the canteen in Gettysburg, Monday gation,

Of the \$28,000 to be raised during a drive to extend from October 15 to November 1, \$2,000 will remain in Adams county for the use of the of the total amount will go to the National USO, the National USO, the remainder will be divided between the United Seaman's Service, War Prisoners' Aid, Russian War Relief, United China Relief, British War Relief Society, Greek War Relief Association, Po-Relief Trustees, U.S. Committee for Saby was re-elected secretary. the Care of European Children, Na-Administrative expenses and Contingent fund. The total national goal during the current drive will be \$125,000,000, it was announced

to the executive committee.

resigned recently when she left for this spring. band, Lieutenant McCullough.

of members of the armed forces will be continued, it was decided. A group of women from the Presbyterian church, headed by Miss Anne was in charge over last week-end. Flowers and home-baked cookies be held October 14, it was stated. were supplied by the Presbyterian group, it was stated.

register and give his parents' names. presiding at the board's sessions.

Ask for Records

A request was made to all persons prevailing this year the current crop in the county who have phonograph has the largest value of any in the records to lend or donate some to history of the county, growers say. the USO. Donors may either leave The crop was worth approximately the records at the home of Mrs. M. \$700,000, nearly three times the av- J. Flynn, Baltimore street, or call Mrs. H. F. Baughman if the donor day; Mr. Weaver, Mrs. Saby, Mr. wishes someone from the USO to Stuchell, H. H. Reuning and Mr. call for the records. In that way Danner. the USO hopes to build up a library of records for the phonograph now at the canteen.

All persons who are willing to

Dance on September 25

September 25 was set as the date | According to the investigating offor the next USO dance, with the ficer, Private George Ackerson, of Annie Danner club in charge.

of the 55th College Training De- 4, was driving a truck owned by tachment at the college will pro- M. F. Florence, also of Littlestown vide music for the dance to be held R. 4, south on the highway. As he in the college gymnasium, it was approached the Latimore township

pared later.

198 to 127 in favor of permitting beer The meeting was opened with de- W. E. Tilberg, chairman of the hicle into a parked car owned by in 1933. The amendment provides sales while on the liquor questions votions by Mrs. Ralph D. Heim, county USO, Paul Kinsey, Mrs. H. L. Anthony, York Springs. the count showed 183 in favor and society president. A special musi- Frederic Griest, Mrs. Edmund W. 142 opposed. The local option ques- cal program was presented. George Thomas, Mrs. Radford Lippy, Mrs. tion was submitted on a separate Hershberger, a senior at the Get- Grover Myers, Mrs. M. J. Flynn, tysburg seminary, sang "I Heard a Mrs. H. Steele Stuchell and Prof.

WM. I. SHIELDS IS DISMISSED

William I. Shields, Gettysburg, Adams county health officer in the state health department, has been dismissed by the department, it was announced in Harrisburg Monday. It was said that the dismissal notice was mailed to Mr. Shields Monday from Harrisburg.

It was explained in Harrisburg that the health department, under its merit system, does not permit its employes to engage in any political activity, and that Mr, Shields had officiated at a political meeting.

A successor to Mr. Shields will be selected "on the merit system" later, it was announced at Harrisburg. Mr. Shields has served about four years.

Car Damaged In Abbottstown

Damage amounting to \$100 was caused to a car owned by John and Henry M. Kraft, Harrisburg, when it was hit by a truck in Abbottstown at 5:40 o'clock Saturday morn-

According to state police the Kraft car was parked when a truck driven by Charles W. Shoff, 23 gan C. Dagen, Washington Borough police are continuing their investi-

Banks E. Benner was elected lish War Relief, United Yugoslav chairman of the Adams County As- ing the Tiber improvement project Relief fund; French Relief fund, sistance Board at a reorganization -which is already underway-pre-Belgian War Relief Society, United meeting Thursday afternoon in the Czechoslovak Relief, Queen Wil- board's office in Gettysburg. Mrs. helmina Fund, Norwegian Relief, William Arch McClean was renamed the borough budget to the limit. Friends of Luxembourg, Refugee vice chairman and Mrs. Maude S.

Three board members, Mrs. Saby, tional War Fund Campaign and H. Steele Stuchell and J. H. Weaver, and the executive director, Mrs. Ver- tives of the Gettysburg Gas comna Myers were selected to attend a pany who declared the charge of meeting in the state office Septem- \$1 for each test hole would be "unber 28 to discuss with similar com-Two new members, Mrs. Ira Hen- mittees from other county boards derson, Fairfield, and Miss Florence administrative expenses connected Basehoar, Littlestown, were named with the assistance given by the boards. Mrs. Myers was also al-Mrs. Henderson replaces Mrs. lowed to complete her attendance council decided without a record Robert McCullough as Fairfield at the Executive Director's Institute, vote to postpone until next year the representative. Mrs. McCullough a series of meetings which began application of surface coats of stone

a southern state to rejoin her hus- Mrs. Myers reported that the total case load as of September I was The system of having commit- 664, divided into, old age assistance ees from the various church in cases, 444; pension for the blind, 71; charge over the week-end while the aid to dependent children, 88, and USO canteen is open for the use general assistance, 61. The number marks a decrease of eight cases during the last month and a drop of 72 cases for the year.

The meeting was the first for the Gilliland and Miss Anna Cairns, new member, M. Stuart Danner of East Berlin. The next meeting will

Have Full Board Now

Mr. Benner is the first nominal time since Pearl Harbor. More than 100 soldiers and sailors, chairman the board has had since about half from out-of-town, have the resignation of James B. Aumen way fund above the amount exvisited the canteen so far with each more than a year ago. Mrs. Mc- pected to be needed for regular exof the men and women asked to Clean as vice chairman had been

that his son has visited the can- first at which the board has gath- Tiber cleaning work. Councilman ered with a full membership in Ray M. Hoffman opposed a suggesabout two years. Mr. Danner's ap- tion that the street project be pointment last week brought the pushed through by spending the board to its full strength of seven limit in sewer and highway departmembers. All members were pres- ments. ent excepting Mr. Benner.

The members are Mr. Benner, Mrs. McClean, who presided Thurs-

CAR, TRUCK HIT

Tuesday's voting indirectly caused north of York Springs on the Har-A sign will be placed in the can- risburg road at 7:20 o'clock Tuesday however were for their section rath- over the street and another sign another will be charged with drivwill be placed at the square to direct ing to the left of the center of the soldiers to the canteen, it was de- highway. Damage amounted to street damage by capping the 11/2-\$200 as a result of the triple colli- inch holes overnight and by prompt-

> the local detail of the state police, An orchestra comprising members Clayton Shanebrook, Littlestown R. Port Royal R. 2, and the force of adopting the amendment to the 1927

center of the highway.

Littlestown Man **Faces Raid Count**

George Scott, Littlestown R. D., has been charged before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore with violating the air raid regulations

information states that Scott was in the Gettysburg post office when Benefit Recital the red signal of air raid drill was sounded and that when he came out of the post office he was stopped by ing Bachensky, as he attempted to A.M.E. Zion church.

Gettysburg defense council. The also were present.

TWO VACANCIES

plans to raise \$28,780.12 in Adams R. 1, struck the machine. Shoff and Fred Hummelbaugh, Buford Vernon Corle, East Middle street, county. The appointment was an- told police he was blinded by the avenue, who are candidates in today's balloting for positions on the borough council, were appointed by council, Monday evening, to serve out unexpired terms of two resigned members. Both unfinished terms end December 31.

> Corle succeeds Wilbur J. Stallmith in the first ward delegation and Mr. Hummelbaugh takes the place of Charles W. Sterner, Jr., in the second ward. Both elections were unanimous.

> At the same special session, council held to an earlier established policy of "conservative" spending for the remainder of this year givcedence over proposed street surfacing work that would have taxed

> Council also adopted an amended schedule of rates to be charged for over the objections of representareasonable and unfair."

To Patch Streets

Studying present budget balances in the highway and sewer funds. and tar on West High and Fifth streets until next spring. It was agreed at the same time that highway department expenditures for the remainder of this year, as far as street improvements are concerned, shall be limited to patching work which will cost an estimated

The street program was brought before council by the report from Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Winebrenner that the federal government has just released for public use supplies of tar that have been impossible to obtain most of the

About \$1,500 remains in the highpenses for the remainder of the year, council found. About \$1,000 A card is sent each parent stating | Thursday's meeting also was the of that sum will be needed for the

Object to \$1 Rate

The new schedule of rates for opening street surfaces was adopted by council on a voice vote after hearing statements from Franklin R. Bigham, Esq., counsel for the gas company; Gerald E. Wilson, district manager; H. H. Miller, local manager, and Robert Welsh, fore-

Chief objections were levelled at the provision in the ordinance proposed by council's utility committee under which a charge of \$1 would be made for each test hole drilled in the company's system in the town. Council was told that no such charge is made by any other boroughs or cities in which the com-

pany operates. Wilson said care is taken to avoid ly closing them after the bar tests are made. The holes will be refilled by the company without cost

to the borough, it was stated. Based on Costs

Borough officials pointed out that the cost of inspecting the street openings and repairing them over a period of years was taken into consideration in 1933 when the borannounced. Girls planning to at- voting place he pulled out towards ough set the digging rates. The Monday evening to welcome Mrs. tend the affair can receive their the center of the highway to go rates are not "exorbitant," the utili-Hermann D. Hammer, formerly Miss tickets as the YWCA at a date to around a voter's car parked near ty men were told. Mr. Winebrenner the polling place. In the process of declared the "tensile strength" of Receipt of a number of articles passing the car Shanebrook was the street would be reduced by the

Council's vote was unanimous

Attending the session were, Dean the collision pushed the Landis ve- ordinance which was first amended a \$2 application fee on each permit. Landis suffered a laceration of It provides that before the permit is the left shoulder. Shanebrook will issued, the applicant shall pay the be charged before a justice of the burgess the restoration and resurpeace with driving to the left of the facing costs, excepting for bar test holes in which case a \$1 charge is made provided the applicant elects to restore the holes within 10 days. In dirt streets the restoration schedule is at the rate of \$2 for each lineal foot of trench; on oil bound macadam streets at the rate of \$3 per square yard, and on water bound macadam and concrete, \$6 per square yard.

President H. M. Oyler presided during the test drill held Tuesday at the meeting with all members of council present. Solicitor E. V. Bul-The charge was placed before leit, Secretary Wilmer Dracha, Bur-Justice Basehore by Chief of Police gess Fred G. Pfeffer, Treasurer John Glenn Guise at the direction of the H. Basehore and Mr. Winebrenener

Here September 24

Warden John Bachensky who asked Miss, Lillian M. Taylor, Harrisburg Scott to return to the post office colored vocalist, will present a rebuilding until the blue signal. Scott cital in Christ Lutheran church is said to have returned to the build- Friday evening, September 24, at 8 ing and then walked out again, tell- o'clock, for the benefit of St. Paul's

stop the Littlestown man that "I No admission will be charged but have more important things to do." a silver offering will be lifted.

BIGLER ELEVEN AND MAROONS IN SCRIME TILT

Biglerville and Gettysburg high

ville officials that the opening game of the season with Juniata township, originally scheduled for September 30, will be played Wednesday evening, September 29, at Biglerville.

The reason given for the change was in response to a request made by the company supplying the temporary lighting system.

For the last week and a half Coach Roger Smith has had a squad of 32 members working out daily. Included in the group are four lettermen from last year.

Hold Scrimmage

Canners were given their first taste previous victory string of the season, of rough work when a light serim- but the team is just coasting. mage was held and defense on passing was stressed.

compare favorably in weight with concentrating on the World Series, inducted and, for physical ailments, other teams in its class.

possesses plenty of speed.

Other Vets

Herman Dixon and Dan Ebbert, both fairly tall, seem to have the and Glenn Funt, are battling for first inning, center. The guard berths will prob-

Bob Sternat and Edward Utz, half-

Other members of the squad include Robert Brough, George Baugher, Glenn Funt, Dale Knouse, James Sillik, Harold Rexroth, Percy Bohrer, Gerald Garretson, Eugene Johnson, Robert Weikert, Clyde Naylor, Ronald Grimm and Marvin

SOLDIERS WILL The Redbirds, although idle, moved within three games of clinch-

By BUCKY O'CONNOR

took to baseball a few years ago and doubleheader with the New York now baseball is "taking after" the Giants. Jack Kraus pitched four-

of America to the service men who Giants bagged the second game 6-3. are slugging it out with the Nips in the Pacific war zone.

Approval of the tour was announced by Army officials in Wash- the previous night, and drew only that role this fall, open their camington yesterday, but the personnel of the two 18-men squads representing the American and National on second place in the American the center of the stage. leagues has not been chosen. Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis said he assumed the players would be selected by a vote of the managers in each league.

While there was a suggestion that each club in both leagues have a representative on the squads, Landis said this would not necessarily be the case. His point is that the teams will be selected to give ser? vicement a taste of real Big League ball and should comprise the best available talent regardless of other considerations.

League presidents and club owners will chose the two managers.

GAME LOST BY GIRL COACH

Salina, Penna. (AP) - Comely

"Don't worry too much about it," she told her Bell township lads, pat- Low Grades Hurt ting them on the back as they trooped to their dressing room Saturday. "It was my first game and yours,

too. We were too inexperienced."

feat. "I should say not," she snap- man football candidates today as were ineligible because of registra- son's name appears. ped. "I'm going to do my darndest scholastic difficulties forced a reor- tion technicalities and the fifth had to have a good team." The Derry players—they weren't forces.

going to let any girl-coached team

give opponents a handful, and I ville, end; and Wally Allwoerden, outfit tangles with Georgia on Fri- the trick yesterday against Detroit. Lancaster mean that," declared Brunto Conti, York, tackle. Derry coach. "Her boys were very her call for the pre-game huddle." of seven pounds.

July 5, his second day with the Phillies, Bob Finley, rookie catcher GRID VARSITY from Knoxville, made his first major league hit-a home run into Shibe park's left field stands.

Wednesday, his second day with a practice Thursday afternoon at catcher from Knoxville, made his university's football prospects this 4:30 o'clock on the Biglerville field. first major league hit—a home run year — nothing, that is, that 10 It was announced by Bigler- into Shibe park's left field stands. experienced football players couldn't

By JUDSON BAILEY

(By The Associated Press) On Wednesday afternoon the ning streak, matching their longest they're in uniform."

paign has two weeks to run and they 25 do display possibilities. Besides, Coach Smith is optimistic about haven't clinched the pennant yet, most are freshmen under the draft a good season. He has a compara- the Yankees simply are taking their age and two others-Jack Burns tively fast squad and which will day to day business in stride and and John Kicsiz-already have been

In their clubhouse before the honorably discharged. Tom Yust, a guard of last year, games the players are autographing Burns and Kicsiz, a 200-pound is being groomed as a blocking back baseballs by the dozens and striv- tackle, were on last year's second and will probably be designated to ing to round up series tickets for string squad and neither looks bad. call signals. Dave Pitzer, a husky their friends. Also before the games Then there is George Heil, from and powerful lad, looks good at full- Charley Keller and Nick Etten, the Carteret, N. J., New Jersey allterman, is slated for a halfback are taking special batting practice- Charley (Bob) Lange, a guard from position along with Dick Ogden, who not because they need it for the St. Joseph's high, Philadelphia, who get ready for the big test against titlists of the City Catholic League. the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hits 27th Homer

Baugher. Gerald Heller, letterman, home run with two aboard in the and became a Navy trainee, station-

Arthur Beauregard (Bud) Meth-At present the second string backs shutout till the eighth, when he varsity assignments.

> whelming favorites in the series, mare. \$10 to win 13 if taking the Cardinals. at home.

In the only senior circuit activity Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP)-The Japs of the day the Phillies divided a hit ball as the Phils won the first 1-0 It's going to transport a little bit on Ray Hamrick's triple, but the less than ten hours after the com- of early 1942, and Michigan, expletion of the Phils-Giants game of pected to replace the Seahawks in 903 paying customers.

league by shutting out the Boston | Michigan, its own great collection Red Sox 5-0 on John Niggeling's of manpower increased by Navy three-hit hurling while Cleveland contributions from Wisconsin and dropped another decision to the St. Minnesota, tangles with Camp Louis Browns 4-2 through Al Zar- Grant, 23 to 0 victors over Illinois illa's three-run homer in the sev- last Saturday. Iowa's Seahawks,

Detroit downed the Chicago White oppose the Illini. Sox 8-2 with Rube Gentry pitching

"Pooney" Carter On **Louis Boxing Card**

Pvt. Francis L. "Pooney" Carter, pile up some of the high scores former Gettysburg high school athlete, will appear in the all-star box-lete, will appear in the all-star box-lete, will appear in the all-star box-less time to the coming campaign but which were ing show to be held this evening at lacking in last week-end's frays. Fort Eustis, Virginia, when Sgt. Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, will Muhlenberg 13 to 6, after Wayne

be the feature attraction. appearances at service camps, will grace of the naval training program, Sgt. George Nicholson.

Carter recently won a heavyweight elimination contest at Fort Eustis lost her first game 47-0-but she's and was chosen to meet Cpl. William not asking anyone for a spare shoul- Remil in one of the preliminary

ganization of the Nittany Lions' received a summons from his draft come up in their first year and dis-

Reports that many Navy V-12 starters in the game. beat them-won about as expected. candidates would be forced to leave Other games to be played this Ken Keltner batted in 113 for ever, that even if a Hagerstown win V-12 Navy student who captained pitchers who have been carrying Bell, it should be explained, is a "B" the squad because of low grades week-end are Bucknell at Cornell, Cleveland as a 1938 rookie, to be and a Lancaster loss hadn't been Drexel Tech's last team for the duratackle; Mike Slobodnjak, Wilkins- Lubbock Army Air Base at Texas driven 87 home with more than 20 The final standings: "In her own class she's going to burg, center; Al Olszewski, Connells- Tech. Presbyterian's high scoring games to go, though he didn't turn

Home Runs Habit With New Phillies 10 VETS SEEK Light Maroon Squad Shows STATE ELEVENS Philadelphia, (AP) - Coincidence BERTHS ON OWL Spirit During Recent Drills TO SEE ACTION

By JACK SMITH schools' football teams clashed for the Phillies, Andy Seminick, rookie There's nothing wrong with Temple Monday in preparation for their

might be considered a veteran by other snappy scrimmage. some 1943 standards. Pinky has

a reputation for taking out 200- points of the Maroon squad. pound opponents.

ing the crest of an eight-game win- more like football players when

There's something in what he said Ignoring the fact that the cam- because his candidates-numbering

backfield. inside on the end positions. They 'Wednesday Keller hit for 20 min- Brighter lights also include Anare receiving stiff opposition from utes before most of the players were thony Hubka, of Perth Amboy, N. J., Bill Jester and Leo Kleinfelter, on the field and then, when the a brother of Gene Hubka, Temple's

ed at Bucknell Old Task For Coach letterman, and Sid Myers. Clifford days and Joe Gordon notched his High, Atlantic City, N. J., 195-pound they turned in a card of 65-62-127 When Capt. Red Eubank, coach will be able to find out for himself

back: Jim Bucher, quarterback; pitch to rookie George Staller, who form makers might bear in mind even got the Pasha of Marrakech Lieut. George Meier, Jr., who had socked it for a three-run homer. that Morrison is an old hand at and his son, Si Ahmed Glaoui, to played at Nebraska ... The coach About the time this was going on starting from scratch. He develop- play-but, he asks, why can't they probably used his crying towel to James J. Carroll, St. Louis betting ed Southern Methodist's first grid get some good golf balls in Africa? wipe the dust out of his eyes and commissioner and nationally known team, back in 1915, and some of his "The latest quotations at Gibraltar odds-maker, disclosed that he had better seasons here have started are \$10 apiece if you can get one." established the Yankees as over- out looking like a coach's night- YOU PICK 'EM

quoting 13 to 20 against New York | Temple opens its season Sept. 24 that the Yanks and Cards will meet and 13 to 10 against St. Louis. This home, Holy Cross Nov. 6 at Wor- in the world series, this corner meant a bettor must put up \$20 to cester, Mass., Penn State Nov. 13 at begins a daily presentation of facts the other day, he gave this brand former varsity ends who were "lost" ting them fitted into my system and win \$13 if taking the Yanks, or lay State College, and Villanova Nov. 20 about the regular players . . You new explanation for his act: "Big when they enlisted as Navy pre- to resemble a coordinated unit."

SEE BALL STARS ing the National league pennant when weather forced cancellation of the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers' final game with Boston PRE-FLIGHT TO

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, N. Y. (AP) - The paigns this week-end as the grid-Washington strengthened its hold iron sport takes another step nearer

coached this year by Lt. Don Faurot,

On the same day Duke, which got plenty of Navy help from Wake the Camp LeJeune Marines.

Yale Wins 13-6 This trio of college elevens may

Yale had to go all out to defeat Johnson, one of Harvard's better Louis, who is making a series of backs in 1942 but now an Eli by meet his former sparring partner, suffered a severe injury on his first Ursinus 12 to 0 and Presbyterian trounced Fort Jackson 41 to 0.

Many Tilts Listed In Friday night encounters, Central Michigan worked out at the expense of Alma 13 to 6, and Peru, Nebraska, Teachers downed Rosen-Penn State Squad crans Field of St. Joseph, Missouri,

7 to 0. It wasn't until the Illinois team was about to take the field that Wakefield's name is not among the board. Three would have been played the same power to drive in weathered out.

aggressive and really cooperated The common bullfrog attains a The toes of the tree frog have fielder and has proved he can hit, York with her. They really snapped to length of eight inches and weight adhesive pads which enable it to but pitchers can fool him. They Trenton climb vertically.

shortage of manpower at Gettysburg ing up at tackles with Dick Epley high school where Coach Melvin and Curwin Sanders at guards. Fred Dry and his Maroon grid candidates Haehnlen is at the snapper-back

PICKS YANKEES Coach Ray Morrison already has dates have escaped serious injury ed to gain letters. Both are exceptive eleventh in Clyde (Pinky) Wood, in several scrimmages. On Monday tionally fast. Thomas Small, quar-Coach Ray Morrison already has dates have escaped serious injury ed to gain letters. Both are excepa 5 foot, 6 inch, 130-pound back, who the Maroons were sent through an- terback; Bernard Little, right half,

> played before - last year, in exactly tively light, the heaviest man be- riers. ing Sammy Weaver, 175, tackle, the On another team are Russell How-As the only veteran, however, this only letterman remaining from last and and George Thrush, ends; Ira lightweight already is building up year. Speed is one of the strong Dorsey, tackle; Robert Hess, guard

"Anyway," said Morrison, survey- and will remain that way indefi- halfback; Reds Shaner, quarterback, The New York Yankees are rid- ing the rest, "these boys look a lot nitely, an indication of the team to and Milton Moyer, halfback. take the field against Carlisle has The next two weeks promise to be Yale been given in the lineups used by busy ones for the Maroon squad. Coach Dry in recent drills.

inch end, and Eugene Fidler have with his new system and is being been pairing up on the wing posi- aided by the fine spirit shown by his Navy V-12 trainees. tions on one squad. Sammy Weaver entire squad.

Fast Backs

opening game of the season Friday | Coach Dry has Eugene Timbers evening, September 24, at Carlisle, and Sterritt Dorsey in the back-Coach Dry has but 23 men on his field who saw action with the varvarsity squad. So far the candi- sity last season although they failand Willie Tonsel, left halfback, As a whole, the squad is compara- have been working in as ball car-

and center; William Sperry, guard; While positions are still wide open William Troxell, fullback; Knox,

Although the outlook is dark, Coach Pat McGlaughlin, six-foot three- Dry is hoping to pull some surprises

SPORTS ROUNDUP

and up to two months ago was a Lions' halfback, recently was dis- Al Kasulin from University of Heading the candidates for tackle tussle with the Philadelphia Ath- forward pass act last season, who camp for our troops" and playing charged from the Marine Corps Miami, and a Boston college exposts are Robert Brough and George letics got under way, he hit his 27th went the way of most Owl's hopes with golf balls which, DuPont says, because he was allergic to 25 diftourney Herb teamed with Victor acts to Redskins and Bears? eny hit his second homer in two Frank Reed, from Holy Spirit Bellincioni, Moroccan banker, and SERVICE DEPT.

Brough and John Baugher are put- 14th of the season while Hank Charlie Goetz, Atlantic City High, . . . Corp. DuPont seems to think at the South Plains Army Air Field which can count higher. ting up a good scrap for guard posi- Borowy pitched six-hit ball to over- and six-foot Walter Hertzog, of Up- the tournament committee, includ- team at Lubbock, Tex., called out power the A's 7-3. Borowy had a per Merion, Pa., also seem sure of ing Sgt. Dugan Aycock of Lexing- his winged commando squad, he disinclude Stanley McClimens, full- made the mistake of grooving a Looking at Temple's prospects, the Dallas, Tex., did a good job—they three ex-high school stars and

Proceeding on the safe assumption

The double bill started at 11 a. m., Iowa Pre-Flight eleven, glamor team R. B. I. once a softball and soccer soccer booting around first.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

SHORTS AND SHELLS

conference coaches put through a Their only competition in the east their three years' eligibility in the be a lot better than last year since circuit couldn't come back as serv- the rookies seem to be coming along

ROOKIE--MACK

play. Rochester nipped Baldwin- McGillicuddy that the best rookie Johnson of the Yankees.

Do you still hold with most diamond devotees that Connie Mackto give him the name he made great -should have said Dick Wakefield of Detroit?

A's manager will correct you, "that come out on top. "Very few young outfielders have

runs."

"Wakefield," the 80-year-old man- Hagerstown ager commented, "is a good out- Wilmington

"some caddles at home would throw ferent foods, three weeds, two trees away as useless." . . . In the pro-am and feathers . . . wonder how he re- count heavily on their Marine and

ton, N. C., and Corp. Ben Banks of covered four 240-pound tackles. make sure he wasn't seeing things Pfc. William J. Becktloff, for-

When Bill Hetzel, rookie infielder. walked out on the Boston Braves league baseball is too high toned flight cadets and then happily were Fortunately in this respect, "Dog- New Castle high school's girl gridfor me; always having to wear coats assigned to their alma mater may and ties, imagine."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

tional League cellar."

The way our informant sees it, season's opener.

you can laugh off those three preseason games the Redskins lost . . .

eastern conference has four teams they'll be tough. The Skins may lose Jack Jenkins, who looks good, but they have a whale of a defen-

LANCASTER IS

Wallace 14 to 6, Swarthmore blanked to emerge from this season's Amer- and the Hagerstown Owls, whose ican league race is-surprise!-Bill desperate last-minute drive ended a single game short of the Interstate league pennant, can salvage this grain of comfort:

Tuesday, scoring all its runs in the and Cornell. last two innings, while Lancaster's

class school in this western Pennsyl- brought the yearlings into prom- Villanova at Muhlenberg, Rochester sure. Johnson-not to be confused wiped out because of the extra game, tion, are fighting it out for the tailvania hamlet, Derry an "A" class inence. Most promising freshmen at Yale, Purdue at Great Lakes, with the Bob Johnson who "didn't the Roses would have finished in back spot as Penn drills for the sea- strikeouts in 116 innings, verges on Coach Clark Shaughnessy declared school. It was like pitting Sewanee are Marino Marchi, Glassmere, Marquette at Wisconsin and the want to play" for Connie Mack—has first place—by one percentage point. son's opener with Princeton a week the good-pitcher proportio of passes "they were not particularly impor-55 83

By ED CREAGH

(By The Associated Press) The second installment of Pennsylvania's wartime college football season comes due Saturday and, except that it promises heavier action, it's much of a muchness with last Two of the state's teams-Muhl-

enberg and Villanova in this caseplay on Pennsylvania soil while a third, Bucknell, sees if it can dilute the Big Red of Cornell at Ithaca, Bucknell coach John Sitarsky

plans to use four holdovers from last year in his effort to better Muhlenberg's out-of-state jaunt last Saturday, which ended 13-6 in favor of

Besides his own boys Sitarsky has three former Manhattan players, two from Temple and one each from Panzer and Hampden-Sydney-all

Cornell Primed

At Cornell a Bucknell graduate, assistant coach Lefty James, has been helping drill the Big Red for their season's opener. Head coach Carl Snavely has a 187-pound line By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. | they thought it would be easier to buttressed by 210-pound Ralph Cal-

Both Muhlenberg and Villanova Navy students. Anybody within gas-rationing distance of Allentown

PENN OUTLOOK FOR CAMPAIGN IS UNCERTAIN

By HENRY LITTLEHALES

hold the key to the uncertain foot- lenberg stars still on deck. Capt. whose specialty is drop kicking, will ball outlook at the University of Dick Holben and Joe Shanosky, 200- have to wait another week before Pennsylvania.

Samuel B. Cohen, Meriden (Conn.) | Coach George Munger, starting Bob Haldeman, district sprint king, field. far; once hit 311 for Phillies. Naturally, he's had no world series ex- dini, the Braves a Cardoni and the Quakers, had given up all hope of Zaney continues at center and Le- the girl drop kicker out of Monday Giants have used a Houdini to get utilizing the expert services of Herb roy Ziegenfuss is embroiled in a night's encounter with Central of worst gag—the Phils are a "hungry" them out of the bonds of the Na- Nelson and Frank Quillen, 6 ft.-4, battle royal with Frank Killian Muncle because the players' tem-220-pounders, but the Navy sent (Alabama) and Jimmy Devlin (Leb pers, together with weather condithem back to the Penn campus Sep- anon Valley) for the guard assign- tions, were not exactly ladylike. And tember 1,-three weeks before the ments.

ence, the two young Behemoths now Loll (Washington), Roy Gardner 16-year-old girl's kicking ability. player but he hasn't done much they couldn't do much scrimmaging are listed as tackles. Nelson is a (Hofstra) Jimmy Jones (Randolph- Agnes' father, watching her work with a 28-man squad, he explains, certainty at right tackle, but Quil- Macon) and Leonard Mikionis (Leb- out, once asked him: and they had to get ready in a len may have trouble ousting Les anon Valley.) Wilbur Kinley, Jackson, (Miss.) hurry for the All Stars with 80 Zetty, ex-Muhlenberg star, on the

ence had four teams in New Year's ailment was bothering him at the fied if Penn gets through the cam- that" proposition. Ted Szela (Al- kicks from the 15-yard line." bowl games (Georgia, Rose Bowl; start and is hitting his pass re-Tennessee, Sugar Bowl; Alabama, ceivers in his best form . . . The rates Frank Sotack, formerly of head the blocking back candidates; association had no precedent to rule Range Bowl, and Georgia Tech, older players are just beginning to Pitt, and Francis Kane, a Temple Lewis Yerkes (Washington) or Dave whether Agnes' participation was Cotton Bowl). This year the South- get into shape and when they do, Rosenthal and Walt Bubien, Penn tailback; Walter Duncavage (Al- a precedent. "natives," in close contention. Back Injured

backfield situation a week ago was and Mississippi State, tangles with rule that gridders who had used up should come from the Giants, who'll the injury of Johnny Makar, bullet- Villanova; 25 — Lakehurst Naval at While he's on the sidelines for three Oct. 2 - Bucknell at Lewisburg; or four weeks, his tailback post will 9 - Swarthmore; 16 - Franklin & ice trainees and be eligible because just the way Steve Owen hoped they be filled by 155-pound Dudley Brun- Marshall; 23—Franklin Marshall at dage, a freshman, or Joe Michaels, Lancaster; 30 - Bucknell. who was Drexel Tech's captabrelect. Nov. 6 - U. S. Naval Air Station with hearty congratulations on havbooks for two experienced vets- more at Swarthmore; 20 - U. S. first division in the National league,

Yale's head coach, and wingback N. Y. Joe Kane, who's no slouch in the passing department. Johnny Small, a 16-year-old freshman, is "Mr. Big" among the fullbacks, with Art Vincent (Vir-

his money. Penn opens with Princeton here ing chances in the World Series. September 25, and follows with three Remembering the showing young "that all fair-minded followers of Even if they hadn't played that successive home attractions-Yale, Johnny Beazley made against the the Pirates will agree with me that unscheduled double-header with Dartmouth and Lakehurst Naval veteran Red Ruffing last year, Man- Manager Frisch has done all that pennant - winning Lancaster last Air station-before traveling to New ager Billy Southworth is keeping could have been expected of him or "You will notice," the soft-spoken month, Lancaster still would have York to tackle Columbia in its only his eyes on two southpaw rookies, any other manager under the congame abroad, on October 23. The Alpha Brazle and Harry Brecheen, ditions that have existed during the Hagerstown blasted out a 7-5 win card is rounded out by four more As the Cardinals announced the 1943 season, and that he is in all over third-place Wilmington in the difficult Franklin Field features start of World Series ticket sales, fairness entitled to a continuation last game of the regular season with Army, Navy, North Carolina Southworth said he hasn't definitely of his contract."

> The final standings show, how- last two teams, and Joe Michaels, a worth may turn to his two first-year from Saturday.

Pct. | Coach George Munger is giving 9-5 win margin. .601 both a chance at the position left | Brazle, since joining the Cardinals players acted on their own respon-.593 vacant while John Makar recovers from Sacramento two months ago, sibility, saying: .558 from an ankle injury. Michaels has yielded a total of only 14 runs, "They weren't satisfied here and .525 played two seasons at Drexel and, carned and unearned, in 62 innings I think they were shopping around." .467 weighing 175, is 20 pounds heavier | -an average of two in each nine in- He declined to name the players who

SOUTH PENN GRID SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 24 Gettysburg at Carlisle. OCTOBER 1 Hanover at Gettysburg. Waynesboro at Carlisle.

Mechanicsburg at Hershey. OCTOBER 8 Gettysburg at Waynesboro. Hanover at Mechanicsburg. OCTOBER 9

Hershey at Chambersburg. OCTOBER 15 Chambersburg at Hanover. Waynesboro at Hershey. OCTOBER 22

Mechanicsburg at Waynesboro. Hershey at Carlisle. OCTOBER 23 Gettysburg at Chambersburg. OCTOBER 29 Hershey at Gettysburg.

Carlisle at Hanover. OCTOBER 30 Waynesboro at Chambersburg NOVEMBER 5 Mechanicsburg at Gettysburg.

Hanover at Hershey. NOVEMBER 6 Carlisle at Chambersburg. NOVEMBER 12 Waynesboro at Hanover. Chambersburg at Mechanicsburg

NOVEMBER 25 Carlisle at Mechanicsburg

By HENRY LITTLEHALES Allentown, Pa., Sept. 13 (AP) -

The former Bucknell luminary who piloted the Mules to Eastern season tonight playing a single Pennsylvania conference champion- game apiece, with the Roses holdship last year is surrounded in daily one-hour practice sessions by some Owls who lost too, last night. Wil-40 Marine and Navy trainees, with mington (Del.) beat them 4-3. the Leathernecks holding a 2-1 numerical advantage.

The ambitious Julianites, representing some 20 colleges throughout Pennsylvania and adjacent environs, lost their opener to Yale Saturday, 13 to 6, and now follow through with 10 other games, including home and home duels with ing. Bucknell, Swarthmore and Franklin & Marshall.

coach this year," Julian said, mentioning practice sessions that start at 5 p. m. "My players come from so Philadelphia, Sept. 16 (AP)-Two many schools it's a problem get-

> gie" has a few of last year's pound tackles, are regulars; Speedy she makes her debut on the football

Four ends are in a wide open well. Central won 31 to 6. Because of their size and experi- fight for first string jobs - Bill But the coach has faith in the

> 11- Game Schedule will draw the fullback nomination.

A gloomy development in the Muhlenberg's schedule: Sept. 11-Yale at New Haven; 18 point after touchdown."

Regular assignments are on the at Willow Grove, Pa.; 13 - Swarth- ing a team that likely will finish in blocking back Bob Odell, brother of Nayal Training Statton at Sampson, Frankie Frisch yesterday was handmanager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Two Newcomers May Open For Cards liam Benswanger, announcing the

ginia Poly) and George Veling St. Louis, Sept. 14 (AP)-Two No announcement was made as to (Villanova) giving him a run for newcombers to the St. Louis Card- Frisch's salary. The agreement holds inals' pitching staff may get start- for one year.

picked Mort Cooper for the first

Dudley Brundage, whose brother, Should Cooper or Max Lanier run Bob, was varsity fullback on Penn's into defeat in the opener, South-

to whiffs-one to two, and has a tant to us."

252 than his 18-year-old "opponent." nings. He won six and lost one.

RED ROSES WIN IN INTERSTATE PENNANT RACE

By BOB HOFMANN Philadelphia, Sept. 14 (AP) When the Lancaster (Pa.) Red

Roses lost 5-4 to Trenton (N. J.) but

won the Interstate league title last

night it was a perfect finish to as wacky a pennant race as any league ever experienced anywhere. For instance, when the New Orleans Pelicans started a triple play in the outfield the other day, Larry Gilbert and Ray Blades said it was the first time they had seen it hap-

baseball. Shucks, gents, the Class B Interstate had two triple plays started in the outfield this season. Five men handled the ball on one of

pen in their combined 57 years in

The Interstate also had a 57-yearold pitcher, Tom "Lefty" George of York (Pa.), who started for the west team in the league's All-Star game and hurled several scoreless innings. One of its leading pitchers, Woody Wheaton, played in almost every game. He managed the Lancaster team, worked in the outfield when he wasn't pitching-and hit over

Playoffs Ahead The oddest score of the year was

But the payoff came when someone discovered Lancaster and the Hagerstown Owls played an unscheduled doubleheader - and League President Arthur Ehlers threw out the second game because the teams had played each other

The ruling erased a Hagerstown season is Coach Alvin (Doggie) (Md.) victory and a Lancaster defeat. Otherwise, the finish might have been different. They end the ing a game and a half lead over the

In the playoffs, starting Thursday night, Lancaster meets third-place Wilmington and Hagerstown opposes fourth-place York, which, having finished its season, played the New Cumberland (Pa.) Reception Center team last night and lost 5-0 to Tommy Hughes' four-hit pitch-

Marshall. "I feel as much a welder as a GIRL GRIDDER TO MAKE DEBUT

New Castle, Indiana (AP) -

"Do you think you can make a football player out of that girl?" The backfield situation, aside "I already have," Baker replied. Munger, who vows he'll be satis- from Haldeman, is also a "this or "She'll hit four out of every five

> bright) or Joe Kasperski (Rutgers) | "Legal?" he said. "She wouldn't even actually be in the game. The ball is dead during the try for the

Frisch Gets New **Pirate Contract**

Pittsburgh, Sept. 14 (AP)-Along ed a contract for another year as

"Frank has done a good job this year," declared Club President Wilarrangement.

"I am sure," said Benswanger,

Four Pitt Gridders Go To Other Schools

Pittsburgh, Sept. 15 (AP)-Four freshmen football players have left

The "T" formation coach said the

Pauline Rugh, the girl football coach,

Someone asked mischievously if Coach Bob Higgins of Penn State Coach Ray Eliot discovered he was leaders in the runs-batted-in column she might quit after such a bad de- turned a thoughtful eye on fresh- minus five squad members. Four -but right in third position John-

There appears to be a definite and Charley Weaver have been pair-hortage of manpower at Gettysburg ing up at tackles with Dick Epley

began their third week of practice position.

New York, (AP) - The hot-deal with Texas' Roy McKay that cagni-Penn's co-captain last year test golfer in northern Africa way than on the field. Roy, who -and a backfield averaging three at last report, seems to be Fireman played a lot of fullback for three pounds lighter. First Class Herb Johnson, U. S. years, was assigned to the Austin Muhlenberg, which forced the Elis back, while Clyde Lady, another let- heavy armament of the bombers, scholastic guard last year, and Navy . . . Corp. Howard L. DuPont campus by the Navy . . . Col. Heine all the way, has been drilling hard of Pinehurst, N. C., relays the re- Miller suggests that interest in serv- in pass defense. "They're tough, sults of the first Moroccan open ice boxing tournaments can be admits Villanova's new coach, Jor-American league opposition but to called signals last year for the tourney, played Aug. 14, 15, and an maintained by eliminating the win- dan Olivar, who looks for "pretty amateur-pro event two weeks later. ners from further competition so as much of a dogfight." Lange likely will be shifted to the Fireman Johnson, former Hinsdale, to give the less expert fighters a The Wildcat's have a backfield The only civilian in the football too many times. Ills., pro, won them both . . . he shot chance . . . looks as if the Army al- surviving from the regime of Maur- picture at Muhlenberg College this 78-72-150 in the open over a course ready had done that for civilian ice "Clipper" Smith, now a Marine that "was built inside of a race track boxing . . . Tommy Colella, Detroit captain, plus a 200-pound fullback, Julian,

can draw your own conclusions. First basemen-Nick Etten, Yankees: Refugee from the Phillies who has been proving he needed only a Yankee uniform; has knocked in 98 club because they haven't Etten. job with Johnny Hopp last year and SKINNING THE REDSKINS Ray Sanders, Cardinals: Split the rode the bench during the world series. Hitting .270 so far with 64

Daily News: "Signs of the Times: men , . . but Sammy Baugh seems left side of the wall.

Story from the Southwest is that sive player in Wilbur Moore . .

Philadelphia, Sept. 10 (AP)-It is the considered opinion of Cornelius

(By The Associated Press) It's all over now but the playoffs,

66 73 don't fool Johnson to any extent." Allentown 103

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Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest RELEASE JARLETT

Pittsburgh, Sept. 10 (AP)-The ates announced today that Al ett, right-handed pitcher, has in released to Toronto outright. was optioned to Toronto last ring and recently was recalled.

WHIP-POOR-WILL even times and more it cries: Whip-poor-will! hen the evening rules the skies: Whip-poor-will! ng I've wondered what can be at disturbs him so, that he rieks to all incessantly: Whip-poor-will!

t till dawn this tummit ends: Whip-poer-will! it meant to summon friends? Whip-poor-will! it joy or is it fear? some awful danger near? e they deaf who ought to hear?

Whip-poor-will! this cry I often wake: Whip-poor-will! an's profoundest sleep 'twill break Whip-poor-will!

ut I never yet have learned is leve approved or spurned, ince no answer is returned: Whip-poor-will!

FATE like the way Fate does its stuff Thile seeming blind sees enough To toy with human hearts.

ad many leftwards turned, instead f swinging to the right, hen other maids they might have Than those they loved on sight.

ome stubborn man will stick it out For five and forty years nd never see the girls about Till one by chance appears. hey bump upon a crowded bus, A meeting long delayed.

thinks her something glorious And thus a match is made! ome folks there are who scheme and plan

To join two friends for life. they know the girl who'd make the A most devoted wife,

But all the various schemes they try.

His lonely soul to mate. ack something of the method sly Of what is known as Fate.

The wind removes his pearl gray

hat And blows it down the street, A maiden picks it up, and that

Lets two nice people meet. She smiles! He smiles! And strange

To church that meeting leads, For when Fate plans a wedding day One chance is all it needs.

THE UNCONQUERABLE Let the tyrant and the pagan learn this truth, as soon they must, There's no strength in man's dominion quite so strong as being

just. Let the Jap and Hun discover, as ere very long they will, There's more might in honest dealing than in power to crush and

They have laughed at us for seek-

ing happier goals than they could find.

They have sneered at us for teach ing it is noble to be kind. For the pagan and the tyrant never yet have understood That ten thousand flaming cannon

cannot make an evil good. They've no code save bursting powder and no creed save that

of might. In their teaching all is terror, with no hint of what is right.

But one fact they have forgotten, which is: force however strong, Save it's based on truth and honor, THE HOME FRONT cannot prosper here for long.

Tell the tyrant and the pagan, tell the Jap and tell the Hun They are destined for destruction although long the war may run it one year more or many, howsoever strong they grow, To the side that fights for justice

Flashes Of Life

PHOTO FINISH Indianapolis (AP) - Albert Young, 49-year-old photographer with studios in downtown India-John L. Niblack that "It's all in California. the mind of the person who looks art or are obscene."

"Well," Judge Niblack replied, "I was brought up in a Methodist family and they ook obscene to at Los Angeles, California. me, so it will be \$100 and costs and 180 days."

EQUAL-RIGHTS DEPT. Los Angeles (AP)-Newest addition to the Red Cross public instruction program:

A class in baby bathing, diaperfloorwalking - for prospective Blacksburg, Virginia. fathers, exclusively.

THE LAUNCHING

Santa Fe, N. M. (AP)-Police Kentucky, jail in a shiny patrol wagon.

In court the next morning, the a package of cigarettes, and the Daniel Field, Augusta, Georgia. the bewildered defendant.

ride in Santa Fe's new "Black post office at New York city. Maria."

CUICK REBOUND

Kansas City, Kas. (AP)-Last defeated, by two thousand votes, Camp Gordon, Georgia. for county attorney.

Yesterday he was elected to Congress-with a 10,000-vote mar-

CONFETTI CASUALTY

New York (AP)-Who said there wasn't a paper shortage? Sanitation Commissioner Wilshower of ticker tape and waste paper that greeted Italy's surrender Class 43-J, Cadet Detachment, totaled only 22 tons.

Lindbergh's homecoming saw 1,- |zone. was good for 1,900 and the 1937 New York city. American Legion convention drew D-S Paul E. Sanders is with the 2,500 tons.

ENTERPRISING

New York (AP)-Louis Adler, a Fred Trimmer, seaman second to come to his office for cocktails, street, New York city, War Bond drive. When the party (F.A.), APO 304, c-o postmaster at ended, the tenants had bought Bend, Oregon. \$2,100,000 in bonds.

HE ASKED FOR IT

a mistake he made with a letter at Shreveport, Louisiana. to the ration board about his gasoline application.

quickly on his case. But somehow he got the letter

draft board.

INQUISITIVE Indianapolis (AP)-Back from a mountains, Ferdinand Schaeffer, ville, Tennessee. conductor emeritus of the Indianapolis symphony orchestra, confessed that he had tickled a sleeping rattlesnake with a branch from a tree.

"Why?" he was asked. "Because," the 82-year-old musician replied, "I wanted to know what pitch a rattlesnake rattles in."

SWEET BEQUEST tients at Oakville sanitorium will U. S. N. T. S., Great Lakes, Illinois. receive 10 pounds of candy each Pvt. Otis E. Logan now receives Sunday until a \$1,000 fund is ex- his maid in care of APO 449, Shreve-

in probate court.

BAD FOOTWORK

nacci a visitor from Homestead, North Carolina. three would-be burglars.

by the robbers in an alley and ran Great Lakes, Illinois. which he had secreted an envelope assigned to Co. 1367, 1st Bn., 8th containing \$60.

ONWARD AND UPWARD

unhealthiest habit.

It has recommended a moratorium on kissing for the dura- his mail in care of the postmaster tion

WAR CRY

San Francisco, (AP) - Detach- Lakehurst, New Jersey. ment of camouflaged State Guardsmen crawled through the brush at- assigned to Co. 1371, 29th Bn., 18th to transportation problems. The tempting a second group of ma- Regt., Great Lakes, Illinois.

But the attacking group became assigned to Platoon 8433, Area D-8, technical casualties in short order. Camp Peary, Virginia. Three small boys, Jimmie. Bruce and Richard Wood, spotted them, PAY-OFF and with a series of whoops and shouts, gave away their position.

Moscow, Idaho, (AP)-Pvt. Ernest L. Criat went through the Pearl Harbor raid and 18 months of campaigning in the

With Our Service Men

braska.

Pvt. Burnell Myers has been

Tampa, Florida. Texas, was promoted to corporal on at this camp.

September 3. Pvt. Harrison M. Dickson is with

intoxication and whisked him to the Dept. Medical Det., Station much longer now! Hospital, Ft. McClellan, Alabama, Christian E. Miller has been pro-

judge dismissed charges against | Melvin Showers and Robert Dunkinson, seamen second class, now He was the first law violator to receive their mail in care of the fleet Lt. William W. Kane has been as-

IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Alabama. Pfc. Merle S. Shafer is with Co. November Errett P. Schrivner was H. 54th Arm'd Inf. Regt., APO 260,

Great Lakes, Illinois.

struction at the Signal Corps school, members of your staff. Camp Murphy, Florida. Cpl. Donald R. Benner has been transferred from Lakeland, Florida to the 1057th Q.M. Co., 57th Servliam F. Carey reports that the ice Gp., APBR. Avon Park, Florida. A-C Harvey W. Dickert is with

Yuma Army Air Field, Yuma Ari-700 tons of paper fluttering to the | Cpl. Robert Hankey now receives sidewalks, Wrong-Way Corrigan his mail in care of the postmaster at

> 23rd CTD, (ac) Section 33. University of Buffalo, Buffalo 14. New York.

landlord, invited 140 of his tenants class is at Pier 92, West 52nd Along with the drinks, Adler sup- T-5 LaVerne E. Starner is now plied informal patter on the Third with the 542nd Ord. H.M. Co.

> transferred to Co. B, 109th Infantry, down here. APO 28, Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Stenington, Conn. (AP)-There's Pvt. George L. Hale now receives porarily. a young man who may hear from his mail in care of the postmaster Thanks for everything and am Dear Sir: Sgt. Donald J. Culp has been of the Times. transferred from Camp Forrest,

He asked the board please to act Tennessee, to Co. K. 318th Infantry, APO 80, Camp Phillips, Kansas. Sgt. Charles C. Haner is now with into an envelope addressed to his the 395th Bombardment Group, 590th Bomb Squadron, Ephrata,

Washington. with H.Q. Co. 4. Armored Corps. vacation in the Great Smoky APO 354, care of postmaster, Nash-

T-5 Philip T. Beam is with Hg. Maintenance Bn., Ft. Ord, Cali- It helps so much in Army life.

fornia. vfiks dolJaro

Cpl. Albert L. Rose has been

nessee. Memphis, Tenn. (AP)-Child pa- Paul V. Kuhn is with Co. 980-43.

port. Louisiana That was one of the provisions | PFC George C. Houck receives his

in the will of Abe Goodman, Mem- mail with A.R.S. 4, P.G.M.F.W.C., California. A-S Nelson F. Kane is now at

Barracks D. 327th Trn. Det. (air-Cleveland, (AP)-Frank Luti- crew) Catawba college, Salisbury, Pa., ran out of money while fleeing A-S Joseph Bosak has been as-

signed to Co. 1368, 1st Bn., 8th He told police he was accosted Regt., Camp Porter, U.S.N.T.S., so fast he lost his right shoe-in A-S Allen M. Sprankle has been

Regt., Great Lakes, Illinois.

F 1-C Harold R. Baltzley has been assigned to Platoon 8425-D-8, Con-Salt Lake City, (AP)-The safety struction Bn., Camp Peary, Virginia. committee of the Salt Lake City A-S John E. Snyder has been as-Council of Women has struck at signed to Co. K 10, Barracks 110, find out where my old schoolmates 300 men leaving the regiment and there have always been several felwhat it declared is the country's Coast Guard Training Station, Curtis Bay, Baltimore 26, Maryland. Pyt. Donald S. Group now receives Florida, will be my home for the

> at New York city S 2-C David A. Hughes is a member of Class 43, A.S.T.U., U.S.N.A.S., floor.

S-3C Howard K. Sanders has been food is well prepared.

Charter's four freedoms already hottest part of the year. have paid off as far as 89 employes of the Bank of China in Wall cause of blackout regulations, so I Street are concerned. Regional War Labor Board chair-

the workers merited pay raises be- brought me by sending me the serv-South Pacific-and didn't suffer a cause of superior skills, but WLB ice men's paper. The board pondered, related

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

First Lt. Edgar A. Miller, Jr., M.C., to express my sincere thanks and many friends back in good old Get- You probably will remember the napolis, charged with possession has been assigned to the Base hos- appreciation to the members of your tysburg, to let you know I've ar- floods that we had out here in May. of obscene photographs, told Judge pital, Hamilton Field, San Rafael, staff for sending me the "Times." rived safely overseas and am now Will Rogers, a native of Oklahoma. Pvt. James R. Logan is with Det. Riley of Gettysburg. It was our best place in the world, but as long you don't like Oklahoma weather at the pictures whether they are Qm. Corps, K-9, Ft. Robinson, Ne- second meeting since my arrival at as we can get good American grub wait 30 minutes and it will change, this camp in February, 1943. Cap- and cigarettes, things go pretty and he was quite right. Pvt. Ralph E. Stahley now receives tain Riley recognized me before I smooth. his mail in care of the postmaster was able to recognize him as on our I want to thank you for sending tion to his saying and that was this transferred from Thomasville Air gether and we talked mostly about able to sit down and read that let- one must hold protection before Pield, Georgia, to Co. C. 55th Sig. the boys from home that we knew ter from the hometown. A. W. Bn., 3rd Platoon, Drew Field, and that are now in the service. I Now for a little more about this in the car if you happen to be ridthink that Captain Riley and I are Army life. When we left Gettys- ing. It compares to that of our open

> I find my work very interesting at we are still together and hoping some good water. Pvt. Charles R. Bennett has been times. I was recently promoted to we stay this way.

and also Sugar "Ray" Robinson, so Luck on the Home Front." head jailer generously gave him moted to corporal technician at you see they keep us well entertained. Several days before Louis was here General Davis, the highest it on to where it does the work. ranking negro officer in the army. made an inspection of both colored and white units stationed on this post. New York is a nice place, but signed to Co. A, 30th Bn., 6th Regt., there is no place large or small that beats Gettysburg.

> I am always glad to receive the "Times" because it keeps me informed of where my other buddies A-S John W. Shoop is now with are and what they are doing. I Co. 1319, U.S.N.T.S., Camp Porter, know that all the boys both here in the states or across seas appre-PFC Charles R. Oyler has been cite reading about each other. Again enrolled in a special course of in- I say thanks to you and to the Sincerely.

> > Sgt. Joseph Penn Wansel Detachment, CMP No. 2 Camp Shanks, New York.

"Somewhere in Tennessee Friday evening. Sept. 10, 1943.

Am writing you mainly to change the address of the Times which is the news back home.

We have just been off maneuvers a few days and we now feel like real wise) or, more generally, at 11:00 soldiers after taking eight weeks of (bedcheck). Never a dull moment, this type of life.

Our entire battalion is made up of Pennsylvania boys and they have ant to me, as it is to everyone in the proven they can really take it for Service, so for sending me The Dear Sir: we got an excellent rating on Times may I again say "Thank maneuvers and were the best gaso- You!" Pfc. Charles R. Baker has been line outfit ever to go on maneuvers Our outfit will only be here tem

> patiently waiting for my next issue Yours truly.

> > Co. D, 214th Q.M. (G.S.) Bn.

Pvt. Justin Houck.

Camp Forrest,

Tennessee.

Dear Sir: me the "Service Edition" of the Gettysburg. Times. Since I have been in the

Had I not been so very busy, I would have written sooner. Mississippi is very hot-too hot.

Supply Bn., Camp Forrest, Ten- no state like the home state— here. If they said anything bad Pennsylvania. As a truck driver, I have lots of from Board No. 2 is in the same fun. And next to mother's cooking Company and he is Pvt. Robert S. there is nothing like Army mess. Well, the bugler has sounded the lived in the barracks directly across call for chow. And so I must con- the street from me in Company B. Dear Sir:

Again, many thanks for the ediwith avidity.

Gratefully yours, PFC. RAYMOND WILLIAMS. Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi.

Dear Sir: the service men's papers. It is a The Carlton hotel in Miami Beach, pleted. next month. It is a comparatively

mess halls are very clean and the During the present time it

cool. Our hotel sergeant informed thing. New York, (AP)-The Atlantic us that we will be here during the Lights will be going out soon be-

must close. Once again many, many thanks man, Theodore W. Kheel said that for the happy moments you have Dear Sir:

I want to take this opportunity Just a few lines to you and my rain since May.

first meeting he was then Lieuten- the paper to me while I was still hot weather. The hot winds blow ant Riley. We had a nice chat to- in the states. It sure was nice to be over the ranges continually, so hot

Jay McLaughlin, Camp Howze, the only Gettysburgians stationed burg there were 35 of us sent to the oven. same camp where we took our train-

Last week Joe Louis fought here So I'll say "So Long" and "Good in Oklahoma City one evening.

Thanks again.

PVT. ROBERT WOLFORD.

May I take this long delayed opportunity to express my appreciaforward to eagerly.

I have been "at home" "Deep in dozen. the 'Heat' of Texas." Am quite accustomed to the temperature, now, every week and I sure appreciate it. think we'll be able to stand the York. The sack and bill of lading however. In fact, I believe it has Thanks for sending it. been quite warm in Gettysburg this summer, also, has it not?

Although I had never heard of the Army Air Forces Navigation School at Hondo, Texas, until I was Dear Sir: assigned here. I have found it to Just a few lines to thank you for be an exceptionally nice Post, in- the paper before I go back on cluding our WAC quarters, which mess duty. We have a great time Dear Sir: are really O.K.

by the "inevitable whistle" and ends 10 pounds since August 6. I will the possibility of being in Australia burg. at 9:30 with "lights out" (if one is close now. really! News from home is vitally import-

Sincerely, Pvt. Ruth Kitzmiller,

743rd WAC Post Hdq. Co.

I want to join the many service I've been here at Tomah for only in a brief account of life on a men who express their gratitude for a few days and haven't started to Liberty ship, one of those wonders

the paper you sent us weekly. give us something to read. It makes and don't expect to have much fun. the Allies have made thus far in us forget the condition of the world But I've done it before-plenty of the war. The last lap of my trip and the place we're in and think of times at Keesler Field last Novem- is being made on such a vessel. home-the people-the things we ber and December. did-this is worth anything for a

Your paper also keeps us a part of Service I have enjoyed every issue, our community and gives us a grand Being away from home, everyone feeling to know how the people feel and Service Co., 613th Armament enjoys immensely news from home about the boys who are in the servlarly ice. I know they all try to do their best for us and everyone does do a

grand job. I suppose you have received lettransferred from Nashville, Ten- Nevertheless I have adjusted myself ters about Camp Howze, Texas, from nessee, to Co. C, 214th QM Gas to the climate. Of course, there is some of the other boys stationed about it, it's even worse. Only one Walker. Jack Lamont, while here, We lived the same distance from each other for about a month and have really owed you a letter and with accommodations for sixteen, contained no sign of life so here

> Jack is home now to stay. My work here consists of administration work. I'm the company clerk news, the Gettysburg Times helps Liberty ship has a steward's departfor Company D. A few of my duties us all keep track of our buddles ment that functions as efficiently as is the water of Crater's Lake. are: Payrolls, the men's allotments, who are being transferred every as does this one the crews should care of the service records, transfers, day. You can rest assured you are be equally as well satisfied. I am not much of a writer but I furloughs, discharges, correspond- doing your bit for us all and we It is impossible for every other You see it makes our position that do want you to know how much I ence and numerous other things. A appreciate it. have appreciated you sending me company clerk is known as one of the hardest working men in the pect to be transferred on or about serving our food to us here. He stormy weather. Army. Often we work late at nights Monday, September 6. So until I adds tremendously to the enjoyment news when I am away from home and occasionally, all night if we notify you of my new address, please of every meal. "Slim" is a tall, night. But then maybe you would and don't meet anyone from, or near are rushed with work. The person- withhold from mailing the Times lanky Limey with twenty-two years not appreciate it so much. I conmy home town. I not only can keep nel officer worked for 36 hours here.

having it rather easy now and will up He will be here for sometime. I small hotel, three stories high. My until October 15th, when small hope he enjoys it as much as I did. squadron happens to be on the top maneuvers start here and will last for three to four weeks. We are I've been at Naval schools. As far The food situation here is swell scheduled to go on big maneuvers in as I know we are about through with A-S James W. Mauston has been although milk is rather scarce due December for three months in schooling and all are hoping to get Louisiana.

> is thing I look forward to each week to follow me wherever I go. pretty hot here. Even though we go and I know all the boys that receive swimming every day, we can't keep the paper will tell you the same Sincerely Yours, CPL. JAY C. McLAUGHLIN, Co. Hq., Company D,

> > Camp Howze, Texas

342nd Infantry, APO No. 450, Dear Sir:

Several days I met Captain Joe somewhere in India. It's not the in his glorious humor once said, "If

However, there was one exceptheir face or even turn the glass up

One thing certain, the longer it I have been in the army over a ing together. Then we were split stays dry and hot the more I wish week of basic training here at Camp year now, and since February have up, but some of us were lucky I were back in Pennsylvania enjoychanging and middle-of-the-night Co. F, 1310 SU, STAR, V. P. I., been with the Military Police and enough to stay together, and as yet ing some mountain scenery and

I had the opportunity of talking transferred from Camp Atterbury. Sergeant (T-4th Gr) and made chief I know you would like to know to Major Richard Hershey some time Indiana, to Camp Breckenridge, clerk for my company. Last week more about things over here, but ago, the only person I have seen both of my brothers went into the it's better to say less than to say from around Adams county since I arrested a man on a charge of Pvt. Melvin C. Herring is now with Navy so I know the war can't last something that would cause some left. Also, Capt. Taylor, from Ar- be sent back to school, depending of the boys to be wounded or killed. endtsville, whom I saw in passing

> Fort Reno is a remount depot for Keep things rolling to the boys the Army. It was a old Indian resand we'll sure do our part to pass ervation before the government took self in the middle of it. Here in it over as a fort and at one time Waco the people do all they can ty has been among the leading cen-General Sheridan was its command- to make us feel at home. The ters for stocking collections in the ing officer. Today the Indian reser- civilians stay out of the restaurants, state, Mr. Lighter said, and the vation and school is just four miles theatres, and places of amusement state has been first in the nation north of the Post.

> I read in the Gettysburg Times ourselves over a week-end. Most about Adams county fruit being ex- every home is waiting with open tion for the Service Edition of The pensive this year and peaches sell- arms to give us a bed at night or Gettysburg Times which I receive ing for \$5 a bushel and up. Well, just to have us sit around to chat, ers who have more than 100 pounds regularly and, I assure you, look everyone should be real happy at play the radio, read, and just act of stockings on hand are asked to that-they are 15 cents a piece out like we were at home. We are well place the stockings in a sack and For two and one half months now, here, and oranges are 75 cents a taken care of this far from home, send them, collect, together with a

Sincerely, LT. EDWARD C. BEARD. Ft. Reno, Oklahoma

here. Almost every night we go to Needless to say, we are exceed- the movies. One day we went up really swell to get when one is so far ingly busy. Our day begins at 5:45 to the lake to row boats. The food sea. Some ten weeks ago when the committee, who will add the stockaway from home and wants to know (when we are "rudely" awakened we get here is great. I have gained last letter was written I mentioned ings to the ones collected in Gettys-

> Paul Bretzman, A.S. Co. 1153. US.N.T.S. Great Lakes, Ill.

The time is here again for me to change was a welcome one from tell you of a change in my address. New Guinea conditions. I'm now at an advanced Army Air All good things must come to an made from the stockings given by Forces Technical School at Tomah, end and now, much rested and feel- the women of the county, Mr. Light-Wisconsin. I graduated from the ing in perfect condition I am re- er po Radio Mechanics School at Truax turning to a new post in Guinea. Field on August 8.

Your paper does more than just the camp. Tomorrow I'm on K.P. tributed much toward the progress

with that. But it's not too bad-I do want to thank you for sending me The Times. I appreciate it in ten hours; by rail, twelve hun-

Well, I guess that's all for this time as it's almost time for chow. the Wisconsin camps-Truax and

Tomah. for The Times. Yours truly.

1000 T.S.S., Class 11-B

Tomah, Wisconsin Much time has elapsed since I phis financier, which has been filed M.C.A.D., Miramir 45, San Diego, tions. I look for them with great didn't know it until I met him at now I really want to give my hearty The menu for each meal offers the is one natural paradise that man eagerness and devour each issue our PX one evening. I understand thanks to you and your staff for choice of at least three meats and has not as yet decided to claim for many enjoyable moments.

This is also to tell you that I ex- have a messman such as we have marines is greatly lessened in

tabs on the home news, but I can straight last week when we had over Ever since I've been at this base, are located that are in the service, all their records had to be com- lows from near Gettysburg here. Several weeks ago another 'mate' The men in the field have been from near Biglerville looked me up.

> For the best part of the past year into something bigger. In closing I want to thank you Again I wish to thank you for the

once again for the paper. It's some- Times, and I hope it will continue

Sincerely, Dean E. Fink, R.M. 3-c Box 7, U. S. Sub. Base New London, Connecticut.

New Answer In

An answer to the petition to open decree of pro confesso filed by George A. Shinham, onetime manager of the Elevation orchards near SILK HOSIERY house, Tuesday, by Harvey P. and Ruth B. Jones and Ernestine Plummer, owners of the farms.

The answer claims that Shinham "waived any right to question the sufficiency of the bill in equity" by failure to place the original bill on the docket for trial and asks that the petition by Shinham that the decree pro confesso be striken from the records be discharged.

Hood. I'm actually in an Army taking my basic training in a regular Tank Destroyer Battalion. All the other A.S.T. Battalions have regular infantry officers and training cadre. The plan is for us to have thirteen

upon our qualifications and record.

The Texans all tell us this is the hottest summer they can remember of and it is just my luck to find myjust to give us a chance to enjoy for the quantity of stockings col-

us in. thoughtfulness, I remain As ever,

Pvt. Thomas Enck.

North Camp Hood, Texas.

somewhere out on the deep blue Gettysburg silk stocking salvage at the time you read it. The plans materialized and I spent the past as the closing date for the Adams six weeks on the continent. No, it county campaign to allow the chairwasn't all leave, only seven days' men and other collection agencies

two of the larger cities. The

Perhaps you would be interested school yet. Just working around of the shipyards that have con-Other portions of the journey were We're living in tents here at made by sea plane, land plane and Cpl. Robert C. Griffith is now I wish to thank you for sending service man hundreds of miles from Tomah. This is my first experience rail. Maybe the censor will cut this out but just for the sake of comparison the distance travelled by air was seventeen hundred miles

> and it has been reaching me regu- dred miles in forty-one hours and now seventeen hundred and fifty miles by sea in about six days. Liberty ships are built for service. I've really had good food here at Therefore luxuries are at a minimum. Still the accommodations are ample. The cabin assigned to Thanks again and thanks a lot me is ten feet by eight feet with two portholes. Beside the bunk, whale arching its enormous body which is very comfortable, it con- above the water as it rose to blow. CPL. ROBERT M. REINDOLLAR tains a wardrobe, daven, writing One area through which we passed desk, basin with hot and cold run- reminded me of the Thousand

and four lights. Our meals are served in a com- trees. Warm tropical waters lapped modious, attractive dining salon on their sandy beaches. The islands as many vegetables. All of the food his own. Besides the ever welcome home is excellently prepared. If every

> of life at sea. Something happened fess, blackout conditions on a ship to him in every port he has ever aren't so pleasant. The cabin gets visited and he has been in them rather stuffy down here in the all on the seven seas. Furthermore tropics when you have to keep the he hasn't forgotten an incident. If ports closed. However, up on the one-half of the tales he relates are bridge it is different. You see, God true he has still had more experi- doesn't observe any blackout rules. ences that should ever occur in the "The heavens declare the glory of ordinary life time of an individual God" is applicable everywhere but man. As long as we want to sit especially in the Southern Hemithere and listen Slim will enter- sphere. Any amateur astronomer tain us with his past and so far knows that there are more stars of he has never been known to repeat the first and second magnitude himself. If some editor were to south of the Equator than north of contact Slim he could write a book it. There are so many stars that it that would make The Arabian doesn't take much of an imagina-Nights seem tame in comparison. | tion to pick out any object you want The captain of the ship is a Finn, to see. The Southern Cross is still

a Swede. To say that they are all looking at it almost every night for fine gentlemen is to put it mildly. more than a year, I still find it an They have made this voyage an inspiring sight. outstanding experience for me. The In the midst of a quite enjoyable greatest privilege granted me has out here on the waters when you week-end I wish to express my ap- been to take tricks at the wheel have such faithful friends so close. preciation for receiving The Gettys- anytime I so desire. Needless to Over six months ago I left Get- burg Times so regularly. I look say the different quartermasters piness to one and all.

Equity Action CLOSING DRIVE

The final drive to complete the collection of silk and nylon stockings in Adams county was announced today by Richard C. Lighter, acting chairman of the county Salvage committee.

The nation-wide collection of the stockings will end September 30. The collection began November 16. 1942, and no new silk or nylon hose have been made since that time. As a result, salvage officials believe I'm in the beginning of my eighth that nearly all of the used silk and nylon stockings in existence will have been collected by the end of Specialized Training Unit, but am the nation-wide campaign on September 30.

> Mr. Lighter, in his appeal to the women of the county to turn in all stockings of that type in their possession prior to September 26, thanked the women for their excellent work during the course of the collection which has produced 5,300 pounds of stockings so far in the

> In proportion to size, Adams counlected since the campaign began.

Shipping Directions

All committee chairmen or othand with your paper keeping us up bill of lading, to Defense Supply The Gettysburg Times reaches me to date on happenings at home, I Corporation, Green Island, New conditions that this war throws should be marked "Old Silk Hosiery Rags." A duplicate bill of lading Thanking you again for your should be sent at the same time to the Defense Supply Corporation, Public Ledger Building, Philadel-

> pounds on hand are asked to send or take them to Mrs. J. P. Dalbey, This letter comes to you from 145 Baltimore street, head of the The date, September 26, was set

Those sections with less than 100

vacation. The remainder of the time to send the stockings to the time I was on temporary duty in Defense Supply corporation before the expiration of the drive. Thousands of powder bags for use of the armed forces have been

Mrs. John Ditzler

Is 90 Years Old Mrs. John Ditzler, Arendtsville, Friday celebrated her 90th birthday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George

Oyler, with whom she has been liv-

ing for a number of years.

In good health, and never seriously ill, Mrs. Ditzler is still able to read without glasses. Her husband, the late John Ditzler, died 25 years ago. Four of her children are living, Mrs. Oyler, Orville Ditzler, Gettysburg R. 4:

Charles Ditzler, Aspers R. 1, and

Mrs. Joseph Cool, Sinsheim. She

has resided in Adams county all of her life. ning water, electric fan, bookrack Islands. Most of the islands had inviting coves surrounded by palm

We are now sailing through some heavier seas. The water is as blue Everybody appears to be entirely satisfied that the sea is choppy. vessel in the merchant marine to much safer. The efficiency of sub-

I wish you could be with us at the first and third mate Penna. my favorite of all the constella-Dutchmen and the second mate is tions visible down here. After

You know that you are not alone Best wishes for health and hap-Sincerely.

Hq. Advanced Sub Base "A"

c-o P. M., San Francisco

tysburg one Saturday morning in a forward to it as much as I do some are happy to concur with their derules did not cover the increases. snow storm and came to Oklahoma. of my important letters. I like espe- cision. GEORGE H. BERKHEIMER Sincerely yours, On a peaceful Idaho farm re-For several days we sailed through 1st Lt. Chaplain Today Oklahoma is a mass of burnt cially the condensed paper you QAC James G. Fleck, cently he was examining a rifle. It Kheel, then a member said, "I grass. The lawns are dead and even send us. It really covers everything coral green seas. The calmness of 409 TG Sqd. M. discharged, and Griat was wounded the trees are drying up. For 32 con- of interest to us, and I know that the surface was disturbed only ocknow, let's give it to them on the AAAFTC, BTC No. 4. secutive days we have had tempera- I for one, digest each issue thor- casionally by a school of fish or a in the hand. is the victory sure to go. basis of the four freedom." Miami Beach, Fla.

Rural Voting

Abbottstown

DEMOCRAT - Councilman (four ears), Roger Wildasin, 8; S. S. Volf, 6; auditor, Archie Leib, 5; chool director, J. Faber Wildasin, Faber Wildasin, 6; Francis Elder, judge, Bernard Anthony, 6; inpector, Norman Miller, 11; contable, Milo Wolf, 3; councilman for our years, eight men received one ote each.

REPUBLICAN - Councilman, S. Wolf, 12; Roger Wildasin, 10; Carl Haverstick, 6; C. A. Swope, 7; uditor, four received one vote ach: school director, Richard Hoke, and J. Faber Wildasin, 6; judge, Bernard Antony, 3; inspector, J. David Hoke, 7; constable, Norman Miller, Paul Chronister and C. A. swope, one each.

Arendtsville

DEMOCRAT - Councilman (four ears), John Raffensperger, 16; Paul Beamer, 15; councilman (two years). Knouse, 7; auditor (two years), and Archie Marshall, three each.

Arendt, 4 ears), John Raffensperger, 13; Ed 14; Archie Marshall, 9. Schlosser, 13: Paul Beamer, 10; ouncilman (two years), Charles E. Myers, 16: school director Harry Trostel, 15; inspector, Waler Frederick, 9; constable, C. D. Arendt, 16; high constable, C. D. 72. Arendt, 3.

Bendersville

Starner, 2: school director (six ears), six men had one vote each; ions, three men had one vote each; nspector, C. D. Bream, 2; constable, three men had one vote each.

REPUBLICAN - Councilman, all names illegible; auditor, H. W. Knouse, 10; school director, Cecil Snyder, 24; Robert Heckenluber, 20; Garretson, 20; judge, Ernest Og- uel E. Monn, 11. den. 27; inspector, C. S. Morrison, 25; constable, name illegible.

Berwick DEMOCRAT - Auditor, Claude

Lucabaugh, 29; John Bair, 3; super- tor, Dwight Sites, 41. visor, A. W. Duncan, 32; judge, Wilmer Gross, 35; inspector, George

inspector, James Brinton, 8.

Biglerville DEMOCRAT - Councilman, Jo-

Klinefelter, 13; judge, W. Earl Fohl, Kump, 8. 4; inspector, Mrs. Earl Carey, 50. REPUBLICAN-Councilman, Ken-

Mrs. Earl Fohl, 10.

Butler

Deckert, 64; constable, C. A. Fidler, L. E. Reinecker, 2.

REPUBLICAN-Auditor, Earl H. Fidler, 104.

Conewago

of clerks), 25; judge, Charles F. Bigham, 5. Groft, 23; inspector, Dorothy Sullivan, 19; constable, Herbert Hem-

REPUBLICAN - School director inspector, Arthur Wagaman, 4. (six years), George Adams, 3, and four men tied with one vote; su- Staley, 1; inspector, Oliver Daypervisor, C. Laughman, 11; inspector, Gertrude Hufnagel, 12; school director (two years), Charles Groft, constable, Herbert Hemler, 10.

Cumberland

DEMOCRAT - Auditor, Mervin Weikert, 105; auditor (four years), Vernon O. Baker, 107; school direcor, Emory Fox, 95; Howard Waybright, 2; supervisor, John Sponseller, 36; judge, Charles Haines, 25; Charles Harner, two votes each; spector, Charles Haines, 5; justice the peace, Clarence Fritz, 16.

REPUBLICAN - Auditor, James able, Charles Harner, 7; justice Charles Tate, 3.

East Berlin

Menges, 116; George D. Baker, 108; Charles L. Gentzler, 75; George 87; school director, R. L. Hoffman, Tate, 24. 113; Paul M. Schwartz, 102; justice of the peace, C. D. Kraut, 14; judge L. D. Spangler, 10; inspector, Paul J. March, 87; constable, Franklin S. Kunkle, 56.

each; George A. Binder, 112; audi- inspector, William Kuhn, 8; con- Sentz, 3. tor, Coit Elsenhart, 9; school direc- stable, Bruce Beitman, 3. tor, George William Moul, 111, John constable, J. Calvin Lerew, 120.

Fairfield

ence Wilson, 14; C. L. Sheads, 10; Charles Tate, 9. auditor, Helen McCleaf, 11; school director, S. L. Allison, 12; Robert McCleaf, 11; school director (four years), Robert McCleaf, 5; judge, Charles Cutshall, 13; auditor (six Earl Myers, 11; inspector, Norman ears), Clyde Allison, 8; Myron Cluck, 10; constable, P. I. Weikert

REPUBLICAN - Councilman, J. chool director (six years), L. E. Howard Reindollar, 95; H. C. Hiner dvers and M. E. Knouse, each 12 and R. M. Summers, 89 each; audiotes; J. L. Boyer, 4; school director, Josephine Swope, 84; school dior (four years), J. L. Boyer, 11; rector, E. G. Colestock, 94; George adge, Harry Trostel, 12; inspector, E. McGlaughlin, 87; school direc-Bernard Kimple, 9; constable, C. D. tor (four years), M. F. Stoner, 89; Arendt, 16; high constable, C. D. John Reindollar, 1; judge, Fred J. judge of elections, P. A. Lerew, 76; Stock, 3; constable, Paul Sneeringer, Johnson, 96; inspector, Robert E. inspector, Arthur Livingston, 169; 2. REPUBLICAN-Councilman (four Newman, 93; constable, Harry Sease, constable, David Anderson, 155.

Franklin

Sutshall, 10; auditor (six years), baum, 21; school director, John W. Clyde Allison, 9; auditor (two Bream, 130; Floyd J. Kump, 125; 10; supervisor, Jacob Althof, 12; drick, 134; justice of the peace, George E. Wenschhof. 6. four years), J. L. Boyer, 14; judge, Melvin Kane, 142; Judge, E. W. Hartman, 41; inspector, Lloyd Car- McGlaughlin, 22; school director, and Claude Lawrence, one each. baugh, 26; constable, Mervin Freed, Frank Shindledecker, 21; Claude

Mickley, 5; school director (six spector, Howard Flohr, 22; DEMOCRAT-Council, eight men years), Roy Mickley, 83; Harry stable, Clifford Nary, 23. nad one vote each; auditor, Roy Stoner, 76; school director (two years), A. L. Carbaugh, 25; justice of the peace, William Dentler, 74; school director (four years), three supervisor, Joseph P. Hall, 79; judge, men had one vote each; judge elec- John Hartzell, 69; inspector of elec- Wherley and George Halter, one Clarence Shultz, 71.

Freedom

ner, 12; school director, C. C. Rohr- nard Dillman, 3; constable, Berbaugh, 12; Samuel Eiker, 9; super- nard Dillman, 5; high constable, visor, Walter Rhodes, 12; judge, H. S. Roberts, 5. school director (four years), R. B. Francis Gulden, 12; inspector, Sam-

mond Scott, 51; Mervin Bishop, 30; Orndorff, 32; school director, J. W. Judge, John H. Waybright; inspec- H. G. Blocher, 6; judge, Harry Bad- 4.

Germany

Hull, 22; constable, J. Edward Rich- Smith, 10; A. L. Wolfe, 2; school constable, Edward Hawk, 103. director, Elmer King, 15; William REPUBLICAN -- Auditor, James Feeser, 14; supervisor, Harry De-

seph Boyer, 8; G. W. Koser and J.

Menges, 6; Raymond Reinaman, 3; erts, 115; high constable, Harold S.

Menges, 6; Raymond Reinaman, 3; erts, 115; high constable, Harold S.

Fleshman, 2; justice of the peace, supervisor, J. Henry Hawk, 26; su-Roberts, 4.

Gerald, Orndorff, 37; judge, Lester W. Hollabaugh, Cyrus Bucher and pervisor (two years), Clayton Snane-W. Hollabaugh, Cyrus Bucher and brook, 2; John Hawk, 2; judge, A. Snyder, 134; Harry F. Trostle, 3; constable, three-way tie. B. B. Taylor, one vote each; school director, John 130; auditor, George A. Maitland, REPUBLICAN -- School director

Hamilton

DEMOCRAT - Auditor, John H. tice of the peace, H. G. Blocher, 7; Waltman, 7. neth Alwine, 3; J. D. Miller, 3; S. E. Stock, 6; school director, R. Heimer judge of elections, Luke Jacobs, 3; Kapp, 2, and 21 names with one Hoover, 26; Glenn Griffin, 9; school inspector, Clarence Bankert, 137; vote each; auditor, B. B. Taylor, 8; director (two years), Glenn Griffin, constable, Harold Roberts, 4; high school director, Lloyd Klinefelter, 2; supervisor, George A. Haar, 25; constable, Edward F. Hawk, 140. 21; school director, Harry Hoff, 35; Mrs. Ruth Crawford, Biglerville, 83: O. A. Nary, 19; judge of elec- justice of the peace, Ray J. Spontions, W. K. Enck, 19; inspector, seller, 2; judge, O. C. Livingston, 43: inspector, Paul H. Moul. 41.

J. Fohl, 57; school director, P. A. T. Emlet, 4; school director (two E. Harman, 61; inspector, Herbert peace, D. W. Dunstan, 2; inspector, Smith, Charles Gross and Lawrence

Hamiltonban 1 DEMOCRAT - Supervisor, C. F.

Smith, 100; school director, Henry Nintle, 17; school director, H. K. 23; high constable, Thomas J. D. Lower, 93; M. O. Deardorff, 85; Reed, Ben Carson and Clarence Fritz, 40. supervisor, M. G. Rouzer, 102; judge, Weikert, one each; judge, Allen Earl W. Walter, 104; inspector, Currens, 1; inspector, George Kint, John S. Funt, 100; constable, C. A. 1; Ellis J. Bream, 1; constable, H. 42; school director, Helen John and director, Raymond Sibert, 41; su-stable, Clyde Mansberger, 26; super- by 35 members. Marshall Slonaker and George Edward Slagle, one each; school di- pervisor, Herbert Kehr, 38; judge, visor, Fremont Weigle, 25. Steinberger, one each.

Smith, 29; school director (six John Cease, 11; Ira Walter, 5; su- Grace Small, 19; constable, Frank Kurtz, 31. years), George Adams, 116; Henry pervisor, C. F. Nintle, 24; Walter Leppo, 83; school director (two Tressler, 2; judge, O. G. Mickley, years), Joseph Klunk, 18; supervisor, 5; constable, Quay Nary, 14; audi-Felix (last name illegible on report tor, Glenn Dolley, 8; inspector, John

Hamiltonban 2

DEMOCRAT - Supervisor, C. F. Nintle, 11; judge, Jesse Naugle, 6; REPUBLICAN - Judge, Edward walt. 1.

Highland

DEMOCRAT - Auditor, Francis Weikert, 17; school director, Charles P. Hemler, 85; James Roth, 2; audi- Weaver, 20; school director, Carl Cluck, 14; Charles Coffelt, 10; su- tor, Robert McKinney, 1; school di- Dean, 24; Glenn Brough, 4; superpervisor, Luther Byers, 17; judge, rector, Maurice Sterner and John visor, Fremont Weigle, 24; justice Charles Lott, 17; inspector, Franklin E. Smith, one each; school director of the Peace, Frank Kemper, 19; Coffelt, 17.

Glenn Trostle, 23; D. W. Woods, 22; one each; judge, Pius Topper and Mansberger, 18. supervisor, Roy Walker 26; judge, Paul Tressler, one each; inspector, constable, Clarence Fritz and Russell Stoops, 22; inspector, John Charlotte Staub, 2; constable, Wil-Rider, 22.

Huntington 1

DEMOCRAT - Auditor, Robert Vaybright, 140; Russell Durboraw, Bream, 4; supervisor, H. R. Ken- one each; constable, Ambrose Hel- Kemper, 8. pector, Russell Durboraw, 6; con- 6; B. J. Griffie, 7; constable, vote.

DEMOCRAT-Councilman, Allen Clair Fohl, 33; Edgar Leer, 24; su- 67; Robert Lott, 66; constable, Am-William F. Cowan, 28; inspector, Garretson, 22. Binder, 10; auditor, V. V. Brandt, J. R. Hantz, 28; constable, Charles

Huntington 2

131; inspector, Eli J. Gross, 110; director, Clair S. Fohl, 19; Ernest DEMOCRAT-Councilman, Clar- tor, Ralph Tate, 4; constable, constable, A. C. Sentz, 26.

Latimore

DEMOCRAT - Auditor, Lewis Johnson, 4; school director, Merle 2; supervisor, John Hockensmith, Heiges, 12; George Kinter, 4; supervisor, Robert Strayer, 34; justice of 1; inspector, C. F. Myers and A. J. Boy Scout Court the peace, Peter Griest, 5; judge, Clair Pittenturf, 3; inspector, Mervin Masemer, 4; constable, David Anderson, 3.

pervisor, George Guise, 156; justice L. G. Harman, 1; judge of elections. Thursday. of the peace, John Hinkle, 160; Mark Stock, 4; inspector, Mark

Liberty

DEMOCRAT - Auditor, Harry DEMOCRAT-Auditor, D. Loch- Pecher, 11; school director, Ray- Chrismer, 62; supervisor, John school director (two years), Guy judge, Quinn Topper, 10; inspector, 19; constable, Austin G. Neiderer, Keller, 36; supervisor, Leo McKen- James H. Boyle, 9; constable, 62.

REPUBLICAN - Auditor, George Kipe, 21; supervisor, William War-REPUBLICAN - Auditor, Roy ren, 25; judge, Joe Lowe, 22; in-

Littlestown, 1 W. Redding, James Bowers, H. G. Austin G. Neiderer, 107. school director, Harry Koontz, 54; peace, Howard Blocher, 4; judge, DEMOCRAT-Auditor, Nevin Hor- Harry Badders, 2; inspector, Ber-

REPUBLICAN-Councilman, Wil-REPUBLICAN - Auditor, Russell tera, 3; auditor, George Maitland, ler, 119; five tied for second post spokesman said. Hartman, 49; school director, Ray- 102; school director, Henry C. Waltman, 110; John C. Byers, 85; jussupervisor, Oliver J. Waybright, 10; tice of the peace, Roger Keefer, 8; ders, 14; inspector, Richard A. Long,

Littlestown, 2 W.

Brinton, John Bair and Claude Groft, 13; George King, 6; super- vaeh Crouse, 4; seven men with one Barnitz, 129; inspector, F. S. Smith, Orndorff, one each; school director, visor (two years), George King, 9, vote each; auditor, Harry O. Har- 130; constable, Oscar Zeigler, 10. John Bair, 12; supervisor, A. W. and three-way tie for scond place; ner, 2; school director, Harry J. Duncan, 1; judge, Charles Albert, 1; judge, Edwin Harget, 11; Edward Koontz, 103; Lloyd E. Crouse, 16; Plunkert, 3; inspector, George L. justice of the peace, H. G. Blocher, 4; school director, George A. Mar- the youngsters, including 49 fresh-2; judge of elections, Harry T. Har- tin, 58; Cornelius F. Hemler, 40; men are in the high school while REPUBLICAN-Auditor, William ner, 108; inspector, John W. Dut- school director (two years), Cor- 87 students are in the grade schools. seph Boyer, 8; G. W. Koser and J. Menges, 2; school director, William tera, 6; constable, Harold S. Rob-nelius Hemler, 3; supervisor, Peter

REPUBLICAN -- Auditor, Charles auditor, George Klunk and Charles Staub, 30; inspector Geo. Neiderer, ert H. Myers, 61. Staub, 30; inspector,

McSherrystown, 2 W. seph Adams, 108; Ray P. Hemler, supervisor, Roy Stock, 59; judge, 33; auditor, F. V. Topper and How-Clair W. Tate, 133; inspector, How-

ard Reigle, three each; school di- ard Eckert, 137; constable, George rector, Harry J. Neiderer, 6; How- W. Beamer, 60. ard Reigle, 4; school director (two years), John W. Klunk, 4; Maurice 146; inspector, Harry J. Weaver, Milton Lady, 14; justice of the stable, Lee Palmer, 1. 150; constable, William Groft, 142; peace, Clyde Mansberger, 1; judge, high constable, Thomas J. Fritz, Roy Watson, 9; inspector, 10; con-

liam Groft, 1.

Menallen

Stitzel, 31; auditor (four years), ler, 21; supervisor, Charles Show- Seek Used Radios Edgar Smith, 27; school director, ers, 55; school director, Ed Fohl, pervisor, George Spertzel, 40; Judge, brose Heller, 150; auditor, Donald

Mount Joy

DEMOCRAT-Auditor, S. J. Col-DEMOCRAT - Auditor, Luther 9; Harry Harner, 8; supervisor, Wil-Bream, 9 (six years); auditor (four liam Myers, 2; justice of the peace, years), B. E. Smyers, 2; school di- Jesse D. Clapsaddle, 2; judge, Al-REPUBLICAN-Councilman, Ar- rector, Ernest Bream, 11; Charles len Schwartz and C. A. Singley, tie chie Himes, 130; George E. Mum- Reinecker, 7; supervisor, Stuart with one vote each; inspector, Almert and Cletus Mummert, 119 Kennedy, 9; judge, John Smick, 8; len Schwartz, 4; constable, R. C.

REPUBLICAN - Auditor (six Snyder, 23; school director, Allen Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner and spring practice. That left Hauser Myers, 110; justice of the peace, C. years), Glenn Yeagy, 4; auditor Walker, 37; Willis Snyder, 7; su- Mrs. E. S. Lewars. Old radios which with just four men from his 1942 taught in Adams county before this uled date. Mrs. Gladys M. McCaus-D. Kraut, 120; judge, L. D. Spangler, (four years), Gilbert Tate, 3; school pervisor, James G. Straley, 69; jus- have outlived their usefulness in the letter winners. Bream, 4; supervisor, George Spert- der and Mervin Boyd, tied with tubes are needed, it was stated. Some Mitchell and Bill Aldworth at the greatest turnover in instruczel, 11; Charles Yeagy, 11; judge of three votes each; judge, B. B. Bow- of the soldiers are expert radio men tackles and Ed Lechner at guard tional staffs occurred elections, Ralph Tyson, 6; inspector, Glenn Black, 27; and can repair the sets. Fifty addi-

Mt. Pleasant 1

DEMOCRAT-School director, Joseph A. Chrismer, 11; G. F. Myers, hospitals in this section so fur. 6; judge of elections, D. C. Shultz, Orndorff, one each; constable, Austin G. Neiderer, 12.

REPUBLICAN-Auditor, John L.

Mt. Pleasant 2

DEMOCRAT - Auditor, H. J. Adams, 15; inspector, A. D. Kuhn, cure enough vehicles for the trip.

REPUBLICAN - Inspector, E. A. Krise, 6; judge, Charles L. Weaver Tar Available

Mt. Pleasant 3 DEMOCRAT - Auditor, H. J.

Chrismer, 101; Charles F. Myers, 11; supervisor, John Hockensmith, 36; DEMOCRAT-Councilman, B. F. Evelyn G. Chrismer, 103; constable,

REPUBLICAN - School director. tions, Gladys Rebert, 66; constable, each; auditor, Edward Yealy, 1; Stewart Schildt and H. H. Keppert, one each; inspector, Calvin M. Robert L. Crouse, 5; justice of the Sentz, 3; supervisor, John Hockensmith, 2.

New Oxford

DEMOCRAT - Councilman, John liam W. Ebaugh, 5; Edward Dut- 121; school director, C. S. Sponsel- ning of the war, a court house with one vote each; judge, Cletus J. Billman, 132; inspector, W. Hafer Schools Opened Miller, 131; constable, Oscar Zeigler,

REPUBLICAN -- Councilman, S. 6; constable, Bernard Dillman and V. Walker, 121; W. D. Himes, 118; school director, Raymond S. Gable, DEMOCRAT - Councilman, Ne- 115; Harry Noble, 114; judge, J. W.

Oxford

REPUBLICAN - Councilman, C. Rider, 6; inspector, Edward Smith, Gerald Orndorff, 37; judge, Lester

Reading

DEMOCRAT - Councilman, Geo. Robert Hartman, 17; judge, C. R. of the county Child Welfare Serv-J. Ackerman, 50; Joseph Staub, 47; Potorf, 62; inspector, Carl D. Neidek, ices.

Straban

DEMOCRAT - Auditor, Vernie rector (two years), John Smith, 1; Edward Snyder, 38; inspector, A. 3. REPUBLICAN - School director, judge, Richard Brady, 12; inspector, Martin, 36; constable, Frederical

> REPUBLICAN - Auditor (six years), Walter E. Coshun, 125; DEMOCRAT - Councilman, Jo- W. Guise, 117; H. H. Beamer, 55; school director (six years), Ralph

Tyrone 1

stable. Frank Kemper, 11. REPUBLICAN—Councilman, Ray REPUBLICAN—Auditor, George

(two years), Edward S. Slagle, judge, Roy Martin, 22; inspector, REPUBLICAN - School director, Maurice Sterner and Leon Neiderer, M. F. Slaybaugh, 9; constable, Clyde Tyrone 2

DEMOCRAT-Auditor, Ray Zieg- constable, Clarence Kline, 23. Breighner, 8; Calvin Murtoff, 1; ter Wolf, 69; C. F. Brinkerhoff and of Showers was injured fatally.

the peace, Clarence Fritz, 1. REPUBLICAN - Auditor, Vance Crum, 155; inspector, Steward Hel- lice of the peace, Charles Group, stable, Murray Jacobs, 3.

and games are among the articles wearing the same regalia as the Naneeded by the members of the armed tional champion elevens of some lins, 1; school director, Paul Legore, forces in nearby camps and hos- years ago-but right there the compitals, the members of the Camp parison stops. Take the word of the 11 boroughs and 21 townships day, it was announced by the Huntand Hospital council of this section head coach George Hauser for learned Tuesday at a meeting at that.

Representing Adams county at the shade better than mediocre last session were Dr. J. Walter Coleman, year, have lost 20 players considered REPUBLICAN - Auditor, M. E. chairman of the local committee; as varsity material since the end of today. tice of the peace, Vernon R. Sny- home and parts of radios including Bill Garnaas at quarterback, Paul secured in the high schools where many grades there. tional hot water bottle covers have fall practice opened. But a few days traveling music teachers and one been sent by the local committee ago Hauser learned Aldworth had of the school nurses in the rural her duties there Monday. She sucbringing to 500 the number turned in decided to stay on his Montana school districts of the county. Most ceeds Myrtle B. Hoke who was by the county to the armed service ranch, and the top center candidate of the new music teachers and the transferred effective Monday to

Of Honor, Monday

The September Court of Honor Hockensmith, 2; Wilber Buohl, 1; of the Black Walnut (Gettysburg) REPUBLICAN - Auditor, Mervin school director, Vernon Rife, 2; Boy Scout district will be held Mon-Kimmel, 104; school director, Paul seven candidates with one vote day at 8 o'clock at the Biglerville Brough, 155; Merle Heiges, 105; su- each; supervisor, Mark Stock, 1; high school, it was announced perience.

Transportation of Gettysburg scouts to the court will be arranged, it was stated. The scouts will meet here Oct. 16, Michigan at Ann Ar- in the county. at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at bor Oct. 23; Northwestern at Evan-Christ Lutheran church. Scouts ston Oct. 30, Purdue here Nov. 6, Ruth E. Bitner Adams, 16; school director, Joseph are asked to notify their scoutmas- Iowa here Nov. 13, Wisconsin here Mary L. Pretz ter if they plan to attend so that Nov. 20 and Iowa Seahawks here mond Hobbs, 11; Rodger Topper, Hockensmith, 23; judge, H. J. arrangements may be made to se- Nov. 27. Donald P. McPherson, Jr., Esq., Child Hurt In is chairman of the Court of Honor.

Adams, 22; school director, Joseph building throughout Adams county accident Sunday in which she rewas expected within the next few ceived injuries in a fall from a movweeks with the announcement that ing car. judge, C. P. Myers, 103; inspector, the townships and boroughs no longer need priorities for tar for road construction.

State highway officials Tuesday called the office of the county commissioners to announce that the priorities had been removed from the material and that large quantities of the road tar is available. L. Kratzert, 111; John P. Smith, townships will begin shortly with accident occurred. 104; Harry W. Weaver, 97; Earl plans for road construction that Kaiser, 95; auditor, H. B. Flaherty, have been held up since the begin- 3 High Graduates

In New Oxford

Ecker, 102; auditor, C. A. Cook, 123; there Monday when the New Ox- basic training. opened for the coming year. The of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Raff- Eleanor P. Oeschger schools were the latest in the county to open to allow the students to ports to Camp Meade on Friday. take part in the harvesting of crops

in the area. DEMOCRAT-Auditor, J. Kaiser, One hundred and twenty-six of

Named By Society

135; school director, Henry E. Walt- George Martin and Cornelius Hem- for the Adams County Crippled man, 134; John C. Byers, 121; jus- ler, two each; inspector, Clara Children's society at a meeting in the Hotel Eberhart Wednesday afternoon. The new directors are Mrs. DEMOCRAT-Auditor, V. Snyder, Wilda MacBeth, Arendtsville and McSherrystown, 1 W. Denis Kline, 26; supervisor, Frank Decker, 30; justice of the peace, beth Grieb, Gettysburg, secretary

DEMOCRAT—Auditor, Raymond Stough, 4; school director, Harry R. Doll, one each; school director REPUBLICAN — Auditor, John on various children being assisted read by Miss Annie J. Smith. A (six years), Joseph Gouker, 3; How-Baker, 22; school director, Granvill by the association. Attending were gift from the council was present-J. Fohl, 57; school director, P. A. 1.

Bower, 61; Earl Lady, 15; super
Bower, 61; Earl Lady, 15; super
W. A. Rossarman, 6; justice of the council was present
Baker, 22; school director (two Inskip, 39; James Wolf, 10; super
Dr. R. S. Saby, Miss Dorothy M. ed Miss Anna Sneeringer by Miss Eleanor S. Brown Bower, 61; Earl Lady, 15; superson W. A. Bosserman, 6; justice of the years), George Ackerman, Preston visor, M. G. Rouzer, 3; judge, George D. W. Dunstan, 2; inspector, Smith, Charles Gross and Lawrence Visor, Glen Jacobs, 69; justice of the Warner, the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Mary Jo Adams. Miss Sneeringer Roscoe C. Spencer peace, John L. Stock, 18; judge, Putman, Mrs. Mildred Shover, Miss left Wednesday to join the Order S. Maria Berger Bunty, one each; judge, Pius L. William Inskip, 67; inspector, Rob- Mildred Eden, Mrs. Verna Myers, of the Sisters of the Precious Blood, Ethel L. Opdyke

> REPUBLICAN - Councilman, L. Criswell, 42; auditor (four years), 25; judge, E. A. Deardorff, 26; in- Wednesday. A social hour followed Ambrose Eline, 51; J. Preston Smith, George Taughinbaugh, 24; school spector, Charles Weaver, 24; con- the meeting, which was attended Mary L. Pretz

Union

DEMOCRAT - Auditor, George Worley, 16; school director, Harry Stonesifer, 25; Harry Wildasin, 24; pervisor, Riley Messinger, 17; Palmer, 12.

supervisor, Riley Messinger, 8; in- Friday with the county prothono-Sterner, 3; judge, Richard F. Klunk, DEMOCRAT - School director, spector, George Basehoar, 7; con- tary. York Springs

> Guisa Crosby, 15; W. E. Jacobs and imo Smith, two each; auditor,

DEMOCRAT - Inspector, Myron supervisor, Wilmer Lady, 10; justice H. E. Lerew, 68 each; Calvin Davis, Mumper, 5; auditor (four years), Kennedy, 6; auditor (four years), Brough, 3; school director, Pearl of the peace, Harry E. Meals, 5; 67; auditor, Donald LaRue, 61; Pvt. George L. Hale, son of Mr.

Steve Silianoff of Wilmerding, Pa., nurse are giving instructions in Fickes' school to fill the vacancy

for seven spots on the varsity, and a whole team of reserves, before the season opener against Missouri Sept. 25 and more than half of the Copher squad of 65 is made up of service men without previous ex-

schedule, and after the opener plays with 19 of the teachers having pre-Nebraska here Oct. 2; Camp Grant

H. Edgar Riegle Fall From Car Mary E. Beidler

June Marie Yingling, eight-year- Eleanor P. Oeschger For Road Work old daughter of Mrs. Charles Yingling, Gettysburg R. 3, is a patient Mary L. Pretz A rush of road re-surfacing and at the Warner hospital following an

The youngster suffered a possible fracture of the skull, lacerations to the face and abrasions to her legs. She is believed to have opened the car door and dropped to the highway. Richard Musselman, Gettysburg R. D., was operating the machine. The party was en route home It was expected that most of the from church about noon when the Oneida Dern

Called To Service Margaret Dotterer

Three Gettysburg high school Hazel Smith graduates in the class of 1943 who M. Elizabeth Rinard enlisted in the Army specialized Eleanor P. Oeschger training course immediately after Two hundred and thirteen New commencement exercises have re- Hester A. McCullough DEMOCRAT - Auditor, James Herbert Motter, three each; high F. W. Highbotham, 113; Howard Oxford children returned to school ceived their orders to report for Helen C. McCullough George T. Raffensperger, Jr., son

> ensperger, South Stratton street, re-Donáld Oyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Z. Oyler, Broadway, and George Syarnas, son of Mr. and

> Mrs. Steve Svarnas, Buford avenue,

will report to Camp Meade on Sep- Hazel C. Colestock tember 22nd. The three young men attended summer sessions at Gettysburg Mary L. Pretz.

college this year. CATHOLIC WOMEN MEET AT CONEWAGO SCHOOL

charge of the meeting of the Cone- Lawrence W. Gulden wago Parish Council of the N.C.C.W. Louise S. Cowan held Thursday evening in the school Grace S. Garretson The Very Rev. John F. Clair L. Bricker O'Donnell, pastor, opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs Frank Miller read the monthly message from the national president. A letter Other business included reports from the diocesan president was Mrs. Ruth Topper and George Eber- St. Joseph's Academy, Gethsemane, Ethel Kindig Columbia. Hereafter the monthly meeting will be held the second Frances M. Staub

SUIT OPENED IN

Harlan F. Showers, Pennscreek, Gertrude E. Renner Snyder county, now a soldier at Fort Frances P. Allgaier Belvoir, Virginia, is suing Nora Oneida Dern Scruel Wildasin, 6; constable, Lee Stante, Marysville, and Cornelius Harry C. Stenger REPUBLICAN-Auditor, George fered in an automobile accident at Margaret S. Bowling Worley 2; school director, Harry the York Springs intersection, ac-Stonesnier, 3; Harry Wildasin, 3; cording to an action in trespass filed Robert E. Sheads

The trespass action was filed by

J. Francis Yake, Esq., and Horace W. Vought, Esq., Middleburg, attor- Carrie B. Jacobs DEMC :AT-Councilman, Nelson nies for Showers, and alleges that and George Trostle, 24 each; Showers, as a result of the accident, John L. Stock September 14, 1941, "suffered per-Ruth Guise, 23; school director (six manent and disabling injuries," and Ruth F. Ensminger years), R. L. Pittenturf, 26; Elmo that his car was demolished. The Smith, 20; school director (two action alleges that "either Miss George F. Weaver years), Harry Guise, 24; Elmo Stante or Denk," was driving the car Elda M. Peters Smith, 2; justice of the peace, Wal- at the time of the accident and that Gertrude A. Weldner ter Wolf, 23; judge, George Myers, the driver ran through the stop sign 25; inspector, Golda Jacobs, 23; facing the Hanover road at the intersection directly into the path Nancy R. Hemminger ler, 9; school director, Melvin REPUBLICAN-Councilman, Wal- of the Showers car. A companion Irene M. Bentz

For Camp Hospitals AT MINNESOTA Many New Teachers Are In Radios, whether in usable condition or not, pianos, old furniture nesota's 1943 Golden Golfers will be

Of the 227 teachers employed in | The Idaville school opened Monunder the direction of Adams county superintendent of schools 163, or 72 per cent of the number are wom-The Gophers, who were just a en, while only 64, or 28 per cent former teacher in Fickes' school, as are men, the roster of teachers com- teacher of the grammar grades alpiled by the county office revealed lows the opening of the school, the

Forty of the teachers never not opened on the regularly schedyear with most of the new teachers lin will continue to teach the pri-

have such instruction. 59 New Teachers

This year only seven public school districts out of 32 are not teaching music. These seven districts include Cumberland, Freedom, Germany, Mt. Pleasant, Straban and Union townships and McSherrystown Fifty-nine new teachers in all

have been secured by the districts, Abbottstown Borough

Art P.T.

English

English

Music Inst. P.T.

Music Inst. P.T.

Physical Education

Home Economics

Music Inst. P.T.

Music Inst. P.T.

Commercial

Science

History

Art P.T.

Grades 5-8

Art P.T.

McCleary's

McIlhenny's

Music Inst. P.T.

Glenwood

Sadler's

Fickes

School Nurse P.T.

Music Inst. P.T.

Idaville Grammar

Whitcomb's View

Music Inst. P.T.

Music Inst. P.T.

Music Inst. P.T.

Commercial

Grade 7

Grades 1-8

White Run

Oak Grove

Horner's

Science

Commercial

Cranberry

English

Industrial Aris

English and Art

Music Inst. P.T.

Pleasant Grove

Two Taverns

School Nurse P.T.

English and Health

School Nurse P.T.

Hickory Point

Highland Township

Huntington Township

Latimore Township

Music Inst. P.T.

School Nurse P.T.

History, Geography

Butler Township

Conewago Township

Fairfield Borough

Freedom Township

Hamilton Township

English and History

Social Studies

Herbert E. Bryan

Charles A. Smith

Oneida Dern Robert C. Noll Ellis McCracken Elizabeth A. Sheffer George W. Reisinger Emma G. Baer Herbert W. Miller

Isabelle Rahauser

Mary L. Pretz John H. Riley

Gladys V. Rebert Edna Sorber

Mabel G. Walter Arthur M. Gordon

Miriam G. Walker Seven Hundred Music Inst. P.T. Hamiltonban Township Grades 7-8 Cold Springs Grammar Frank W. Watson Daisy E. Sites Cold Springs Primary

Ruth S. Crawford Hazel E. Carson

Mrs. Guy Smith, president, was in Emma V. Grove

Margaret S. Benner FATAL ACCIDENT Naomi C. Schwartz Elaine C. Davis

Jeanne A. Ream

Grades 1-4 Art P.T. Eleanor P. Oeschger Charles A. Kennedy

ington township school board. The appointment of Clair L. Bricker. only one in the county which had

Mrs. Annabelle Ecker, Gettysburg, was elected teacher of the ton township Saturday and began schools which previously did not caused by the moving of Chair L. Bricker from that school to Idaville

grammar Another vacancy in the county schools yet to be filled is the position of teacher of mathematics and science at York Springs high school, Charles Kennedy, who had been teacher, was inducted into the army

this last week. The list of old and new teachers viously taught in some other district in the county and the schools to which they are assigned includes:

New Teacher

Grades 4-6 Miriam G. Walker Betty Jane Greiman Music Inst. P.T. Wilda W. McBeth School Nurse P.T. Arendtsville Borough William S. Whiteley Supervising Principal Social Studies H. Vernon Blough Jack B. Clinch Agriculture Donald Ernst Mathematics School Nurse P.T. Ruth S. Crawford

None

Bendersville Borough Elmira S. Deardorff Berwick Township

Betty Jane Greiman Biglerville Borough Arthur M. Gordon Ray S. Shetter Mildred E. Sell Lena M. Boyer Ruth Hannigan Lawrence W. Gulden English, Social Studies Anita R. Bower

Betty Jane Greiman Elmira S. Deardorff Locust Grove Grammar Gladys V. Rebert

Mt. Pleasant Grammar Gertrude E. Renner East Berlin Borough Physical Education Eleanor M. Vogt Ruth H. Mickley Walter A. Freyburger Kathryn Miller Edna M. Hipwell English and Music

> Vacant Geraldine I. Bream Hazel E. Carson Elmira S. Deardorff Ruth S. Crawford

Vacant Laura E. Hoy Loraine E. Sites

Margaret Isabel Walker Betty Jane Greiman Ruthetta Sheads Percy Walker Roscoe Dillman

Wilda W. McBeth Mabel G. Walter Myrtle E. Slenker

Myrtle E. Slenker

Clair L. Bricker Grace S. Garretson Ruth Smith Annabelle Eicker Myrtle B. Hoak

Ruth W. Elder

Ruth W. Elder Liberty Township Myrtle E. Slenker Wilda W. McBeth Littlestown Borough Ferne Arentz E. S. Kammerer

Virginia Rahn Rebecca Ealy Miriam Geisler McSherrystown Borough

Emma V. Grove

Menallen Township Elmira S. Deardorff Wilda W. McBeth Mt. Joy Township Garnett Baker Elaine C. Davis Florence S. Parthemer

Naomi C. Schwartz

Thelma R. Alwine

Margaret S. Benner Music Inst. P.T. Myrtle E. Slenker Vacant Music Inst. P.T. Mt. Pleasant Township School Closed, Aug. '43 Mt. Fairview New Oxford Borough Paul A. Comerer

Sara E. Orndorff Home Economics Oxford Township Betty Jane Greiman Music Inst. P.T. John L. Stock Betty Jane Greiman

Eva R. Snyder George F. Weaver Elda M. Peters Music Inst. P.T.

> Vacant Vacant

director (two years), Paul Lehman, Camp Van Dorn, Miss., has been Sgt. and Mrs. Richard P. Jacoby, birth of a daughter Sunday at a judge, Addison Durboraw, 10; in- nedy, 6; judge, Harry Klinedinst, ler and George Baugh, each one REPUBLICAN - Auditor, Alan 42; justice of the peace, Walter transferred to the following address: Mrs. Jacoby before marriage was Staten Island hospital. For several Spangler, 28; school director, Glen Wolf, 70; judge, L. Earl Miller, 63; 33493231, Co. C., 324th Med. Bn., Miss Margaret Livelsberger, Edge months Mrs. Rice has been with her REPUBLICAN - Judge, John Brough, 26; Hilbert Hoffman, 3; jus- inspector, Harold Smith, 56; con- A.P.O. 449, c/o Postmaster, Shreve- Grove. Set. Jacoby is stationed at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson Camp Chaffee, Ark

Reading Township Victory Music Inst. P.T. Hollinger's School Closed, Aug. 43 Straban Township Ethel W. Kitzmiller New Chester Tyrone Township Oak Grove Five Points

Ruth W. Elder York Springs Borough Zoila G. Stuchell Marian Tupper

Donald Walter, 2; supervisor, John Charles Livingston, 4; school di- Wenk, 2; H. W. Slaybaugh and I. D. judge, Guy Murtoff, 6; inspector, school director (six years), Irvin and Mrs. George Hale, New Oxford A daughter was born on Sunday Lieutenant and Mrs. Arthur E. Knox, 3; school director, Howard rector, C. D. Reinecker, 5; E. R. Pitzer, one each; judge, three with Lester Murtoff, 8; constable, Frank Taylor, 7; R. L. Pitzer, one each; judge, three with Lester Murtoff, 8; constable, Frank Taylor, 7; R. L. Pitzer, one each; judge, three with Lester Murtoff, 8; constable, Frank Taylor, 7; R. L. Pitzer, one each; judge, three with Lester Murtoff, 8; constable, Frank Taylor, 7; R. L. Pitzer, one each; judge, three with Lester Murtoff, 8; constable, Frank Taylor, 7; R. L. Pitzer, one each; judge, three with Lester Murtoff, 8; constable, Frank Taylor, 7; R. L. Pitzer, one each; judge, three with Lester Murtoff, 8; constable, Frank Taylor, 7; R. L. Pitzer, one each; judge, three with Lester Murtoff, 8; constable, Frank Taylor, 7; R. L. Pitzer, one each; judge, three with Lester Murtoff, 8; constable, Frank Taylor, 7; R. L. Pitzer, one each; judge, three with Lester Murtoff, 8; constable, Frank Taylor, 7; R. L. Pitzer, one each; judge, three with Lester Murtoff, 8; constable, Frank Taylor, 7; R. L. Pitzer, one each; judge, three with Lester Murtoff, 8; constable, Frank Taylor, 7; R. L. Pitzer, one each; judge, three with Lester Murtoff, 8; constable, Frank Taylor, 7; R. L. Pitzer, one each; judge, three with Lester Murtoff, 8; constable, Frank Taylor, 7; R. L. Pitzer, one each; judge, three with Lester Murtoff, 8; constable, Frank Taylor, 7; R. L. Pitzer, one each; judge, three with Lester Murtoff, 8; constable, Frank Taylor, 7; R. L. Pitzer, one each; judge, three with Lester Murtoff, 8; constable, Frank Taylor, 7; R. L. Pitzer, one each; judge, three with Lester Murtoff, 8; constable, Frank Taylor, 7; R. L. Pitzer, one each; judge, three with Lester Murtoff, 8; constable, Frank Taylor, 7; R. L. Pitzer, one each; judge, three with Lester Murtoff, 8; constable, Frank Taylor, 7; R. L. Pitzer, 7; R. L. Pitzer, 7; R. L. Pitzer, 7; R. L. Pitzer, 8; R

E. R. HARTMAN IS WED SUNDAY IN SHIPPENSBURG

Miss Jean Harris Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morgan, Harrisburg, and T-5 Eugene R. Hartman, U.S. Induction Station, Harrisburg, were married Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Memorial Lutheran church, Shippensburg, by the Rev. Porter W. Seiwell who used the double ring ceremony. Technician Hartman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Hartman, 5 Liberty street.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory slipper satin, with an embroidered net yoke sweetheart neckline and train. She wore a finger- here for the C. K. Eagle silk com- Holly Springs; Mrs. John McKentip length vell attached with orange pany. blossoms and carried a white Bible Funeral services will be held in from which hung white satin Shamokin Thursday afternoon at 1 Mrs. Robert Myers, Carlisle; Richstreamers and tuberoses. She wore o'clock. Interment in Tremont. pearls, a gift of the groom.

wore a pearl necklace.

Lt. Hand Best Man

The matron of honor was Mrs. J.

burg, and Miss Ann Palczuk, Wil-Palczuk wore chartreuse taffeta while the Misses Kriner and O'-Shaunnessy wore orchid taffeta all of the same style as the maid and matron of honor. Each wore a silver juliet cap and silver slippers and pearls and each carried an old fashloned nosegay.

Miss Joyce Mehring was the flower girl and Master Perry Stauffer, the John Gabuzda and T-5 Mahlon P. Station, Harrisburg; A/s Jack Hargleroad, Shippensburg, and J. W. Dittman, Harrisburg.

Mrs. Ruth Kauffman, played "I Dream of Jeanne with the Light Brown Hair," "Because" and "I Love You Truly" at the organ.

Shippensburg Students Mrs. J. K. Hargleroad, an aunt of Star." The traditional marches were used for the processional and recessional. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents with the Misses Dorothy Naugle, Jane Stewart and Dorothy Hubley, all of Shippens-

burg, as hostesses. The bride is a graduate of Shipof 1940 and attended Shippensburg State Teachers' college. She is now employed at the field office at Let- ed. terkenny Ordnance Depot. Technician Hartman is a graduate of Gettysburg high school with the class of 1939 and attended Ship-

pensburg State Teachers' college. left on a wedding trip to Atlantic City. The bride's going away outfit consisted of cadet blue suit, old rose velveteen accessories and an orchid corsage.

Weddings

Gardner-Smith

Miss Mary Frances Smith, daughter of Raphael Smith, New Oxford, Barracks chapel, Washington. The Army last week.

and father of the bride.

The bride wore a blue velvet street whether the school must be closed. length dress with black accessories and had a corsage of orchids.

The bride will leave within the next two weeks for an indefinite visit to the bridegroom's parents in

Those from New Oxford attending the wedding were the father and stepmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith; her two sisters. Leah and Harriet Smith, and Misses Emma J. Gable and Martha Weaver.

Davis-McNew

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McNew, of Gardners R. 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Elene, to Cpl. Ralph L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Davis, of Gardners R. 2, Cpl. Davis is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. No date has been set for the wed-

Wrights-Roseberry

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roseberry ancorsage of white roses. Sgt. Wrights reported a low of 42 degrees. .

Mrs. Edwin Jones Dies At Shamokin

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, 85, widow of Edwin E. Jones, died Monday at her home in Shamokin from infirmitles of age. She had been ill several

The deceased was a former resttheran church.

and George H., both of Shamokin; chanan Valley, a daughter of the two daughters, Mrs. Arville Fausold, late Peter and Mary (Thomas) Shamokin, and Miss Ruth Jones, at Musser. Her husband died June 27. home. Six grandchildren, including She was a member of St. Ignatius' Kathleen and Winifred Jones, 11 Catholic church and the Council of Baltimore street, survive. Also sur- Catholic Women. viving are three great-grandchil-

late Arthur Jones, former manager ville R. 1; Mrs. Franklin Shuff, Mt.

Miss Pague Hargleroad, a cousin is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. of the bride, was the maid of honor. Claude E. Wrights, of East Berlin. She wore orchid taffeta with a A graduate of the East Berlin high sweetheart neckline with ruffle trim school in 1939, he has served in the ter Mrs. Boyd Lawver, Biglerville and a tight bodice. Her headdress army air corps for more than three R. 1. included a yellow rose coronet. She years and is temporarily stationed at the Richmond Air base. Sgt. Wrights fought in four battles, and was in Pearl Harbor at the time of W. Dittmann, a sister of the bride, the Japanese attack. The bride, who wore chartreuse taffeta of the who made her home in Pulaski, Va., same style as the maid of honor, is employed as a mechanic at the and a yellow rose coronet. She car- DuPont plant in Richmond. Attendried yellow roses and wore a pearl ants were Miss Helen Gearheart, of Richmond, and Sgt. William Penn, The bridesmaids included Miss of New Jersey. Guests from Vir-Theda Eppley, Newberrytown; Miss ginia, New Jersey, Tennessee, Texas Doris Kriner, Harrisburg: Miss and Oregon were present. After the Rhetta O'Shaunnessy, Shippens- ceremony a reception was held at the William Byrd Hotel for the liamstown. The Misses Eppley and bridal party and a few close friends. Set, and Mrs. Wrights are making their home in Richmond.

Bible-Lamberson

Worth Harding Bible, New Oxford R. D. 2, and Gayetta May Lamberson. New Oxford R. D. 1. were united in marriage on Sunday, August church, Emmitsburg, Md. The Rev. ring bearer. Lt. Robert H. Hand, Philip Bower, pastor, officiated Camp LeJuene, New River, N. C., The bride is employed in the Canwas the best man. The ushers in- non Shoe factory, New Oxford. cluded Sgt. Joseph O'Neill, Corp. The groom is employed on his Hartzell, Jr., of the U.S. Induction their respective homes for the presfather's farm. They will reside at

Livingston-Hickman

Miss Marie Thompson Hickman, Gettysburg, and George E. Livingston. Gettysburg, R. 5, were married on Sunday afternoon at the Grace Lutheran parsonage. Westminster. Md., by the pastor, the Rev. Elwood "O Thou Sublime Sweet Evening S. Falkenstein. The ring ceremony was used.

Wentz-Dale

The marriage of Miss Irene Eliza. beth Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lum, Hagerstown, to Wayne ert D. Wentz, Biglerville, was sol- ment in the Fairfield cemetery. Car Thieves In L. Wentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robemnized Sunday morning at 8 pensburg high school with the class o'clock at Hagerstown. The Rev. o'clock at Hagerstown. The Rev. MRS. Wilson P. Ard, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Hagerstown, officiat-

The bride had as her only attendant her sister, Miss Vivian Lum. John Carbaugh served as best man.

The couple is spending several days at the home of the bridegroom's the home of her son and daughter- derville. Following the reception the couple parents after which they will be in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Yoder, Hagerstown.

> Mr. Wentz, who was graduated from Biglerville high school, is employed in the experimental department of the Fairchild Aircraft company at Hagerstown.

May Close Rural

John L. Stock, teacher in the Vicand Pvt. Harry Lee Gardner, Jr., tory school, Reading township, has the battle. stationed at the Marine Barracks, been elected teacher of mathematics Washington, and son of Mr. and and science at the York Springs high Mrs. Harry Lee Gardner, Houston, school to fill the vacancy caused by Texas, were united in marriage on the leave of absence of Charles A. A. T. Stoltzfus, all of Elverson, Pa.; Saturday afternoon in the Marine Kennedy, who was inducted into the

ceremony was performed by Capt. The Reading township board will B. E. Tower, chaplain of the U.S. meet in the next few days, it was reported to the office of the county The attendants were Miss Leah superintendent of schools, to deter-Smith and Raphael Smith, sister mine whether it is possible to obtain a new teacher for Victory school or

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Clarence Claybaugh and in- Election Judge Is fant son, Clarence Marvin, 404 South Washington street; Mrs. Howard Motter and infant daughter, Joan Marie; Mrs. H. I. Sites were no admissions.

hospital include: Annie Jacobs. York Springs; Anna Richard- into the first precinct of the First son, Gettysburg; Carson Miller, Ward. Her registration read sec-Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Paul Scheiv- ond precinct, Pirst Ward. ert, Littlestown; Allen Barnes, Get-

Dillsburg John Schwartz, 15, 156 East Water street, received treatment at the bility. Warner hospital Sunday for a fractured bone in his right hand sus-

tained in a fall at Round Top. The first fall frost in the county Lavere Chester Wrights on July 30 sections of the state showed the low James Cole, of The Narrows.

MRS. GEO. BECK DIES SUNDA

Mrs. Sarah J. Beck, 72, widow of George Beck, Fayetteville R. 1, died for the last year and a half and at her home Sunday afternoon at critically ill and confined to his bed dent of Gettysburg, having lived 1:15 o'clock from a heart condition. for the last four weeks. He sufhere from 1920 to 1930. While here she had been ill for three weeks fered from a heart condition. she was a member of St. James Lu- and was bedfast since last Thursday.

Surviving are two sons, Edwin C., The deceased was born in Bu-

Surviving are the following children. Mrs. Edward Slike, Fayette-Mrs. Jones was the mother of the ville R. 1; George A. Beck, Fayetterick, Mrs. Paul Thomas and James R. Beck, all of Fayetteville R. 1; ard K. Beck and Maurice S. Beck, both of Fayetteville R. 1; 24 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two brothers, Joseph Musser, Brunswick, Maryland, and Charles Musser, Buchanan Valley, and one sis-

> Funeral services Wednesday morning, meeting at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slike, Fayetteville R. 1, with a mass at 9 weller. Interment in the Calvary o'clock at St. Ignatius' Catholic grave yard at Beartown. church, Buchanan Valley, conducted by the Rev. Daniel J. Crowley. Interment in the church cemetery.

home Tuesday evening from 7 to 9

Friends may call at the Slike

carpenter, died Thursday morning preceded him in death. at 9:45 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sidney Donaldson at Kinneman, Hanover; one brother, 29, at Elias Evangelical Lutheran Orrtanna. A complication of dis- Charles Kinneman, York R. D., and eases caused death.

A native of Adams county, Mr. Mickley was a son of the late eral years spent in New York state. Mt. Olive cemetery, Abbottstown. He lived for the last four years at Friends may call Friday evening at the Donaldson home and had been the home. confined to his room during all of that time. He was bedfast for the

last nine days. ley, Florida; nine grandchildren, 11 ning.

great-grandchild. Funeral services from the Donald- theran church, Fairfield. son home at Orrtanna, Saturday In addition to his widow he is afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. survived by a son, John, Fairfield. G. W. Harrison officiating. Inter-

Mrs. Mary D. Yoder, 90, died at

of her family. She resided in Mary- federal commissioner there. land during the Battle of Gettysburg and had some recollection of Littlestown Man

Surviving are five children, Miss Anna Yoder, L. I. Yoder and Mrs. Dr. J. A. Yoder, Zenia, Ohio, and W. F. Yoder, Orrtanna; seven

grandchildren Funeral services Thursday afternoon, meeting at the Yoder home at 1:30 with services at 2 o'clock at the Fairfield Mennonite church conducted by the Rev. George Stoneback. Interment in the Mummasburg cemetery.

Overruled By Court

Miss Margaret waMillan, Red and infant son, John Francis, and Cross secretary, was given court Mary Koontz, all of Taneytown, permission to cast her vote in the have been discharged as patients first precinct of the First Ward in from the Warner hospital. There Gettysburg in Tuesday's primary Patients admitted to the Warner questioned by an election judge. Miss McMillan recently moved

Miss McMillan filed a petition tysburg R. 4; Mrs. Lester Myers, with the court who ruled in her favor. She claimed the error was a clerical one and not her responsi- Riley, Gettysburg R. 5, have been

ARRIVE IN AFRICA

Deaths Here And There A. F. Bragunier

News Collected At Random Harry F. Bragunier, 73, died Tues-

day afternoon at the home of his son, Raleigh Bragunier, Waynesboro. He had been in failing health the mail not later than October 15.

Mr. Bragunier was born in Hagerstown, the son of Joseph and Susan (Spielman) Bragunier and lived most of his life in Hagerstown For the last twelve years he had lived with his son.

He was a wood worker by occupation. His wife, Josephine Ferguson. died eight years ago.

Surviving are these sons and

daughters, Walter W., Jacksonville, Fla.; Keller, Washington, D. C.: Raleigh, Waynesboro; Mrs. George Moritz, Gettysburg; Mrs. Mary Besset, Washington, and Mrs. Henry Thaden, Bethesda, Md. Eighteen grandchildren and these brothers and sisters, Mrs. Ida Hartman, Hagerstown, Md.; Mrs. William Mc-Lane, Long Island, N. Y.: Mrs. William Coinen, Pasadena, Calif.; Ned

Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home in charge of the Rev. George L. Det-

Bragunier, Hagerstown, and Jacob

Bragunier, Cazenovia, N. Y., also

Henry J. Kinneman

Henry J. Kinneman, 83, Abbottstown, died Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of his son, William H. Kinneman, Hanover, Death was due to a heart condition.

Mr. Kinneman was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kinneman and was born November 4, 1859. He had served as a member of the Abbottstown town council for a number of years and had formerly been employed as janitor at the Abbottstown school. His wife, who before Lemuel F. Mickley, 87, a retired marriage was Magdalene Anthony,

Surviving are one son, William H.

one sister, Mrs. George Null, York. Funeral Saturday afternoon with services conducted at the home at Charles and Jane R. (Green) Mick- 1 o'clock, the Rev. John A. Kleinley. He resided all of his life in this ginna, pastor of Grace Reformed county with the exception of sev- church, officiating. Interment in

J. Quincy Jacobs

J. Quincy Jacobs, 75, Fairfield, Surviving are these children: Mrs. died at the Warner hospital at 12:15 John Starner, Lincolnway east, Get- o'clock this afternoon from a comtysburg R. D.; Mrs. Donaldson, at plication of diseases. He was adwhose home he died; Donald Mick- mitted to the hospital Sunday eve-

great-grandchildren and one great- The deceased was a retired farmer at Fairfield. He attended Zion Lu

Federal Hands

Local state police Thursday afternoon turned over to federal authorities Raymond Haggett, 19, Hudson Hills. New Hampshire, and a 16year-old companion, who had been charged with the theft of an automobile from Andrew Starner, Ben-

The two, who had been held by at home at 262 Prospect avenue, Orrtanna, Monday evening at 6 Adams county authorities since o'clock from infirmities of age. Tuesday, were released to the fed-The deceased was born at Long eral officials under regulations Green, Maryland, a daughter of the which makes the larceny of a car late Jacob and Magdalena (Diener) a federal offense when the car is Waltz. Her husband, Noah Z. Yoder, removed to another state. A charge died in 1918. Mrs. Yoder resided before Justice of the Peace John H. with her son for the last eight years. Basehore against Haggett will be She was a member of the Fairfield dropped. The youths will be taken

Samuel Weiner, owner of the grandchildren and nine great- an indictment Wednesday by a fed- war unemployment. through the Philadelphia Quarter- sion, Mr. Sherman said. master depot.

All defendants are either civilian Girl Injured War Department employes at the depot or officials or agents of companies which have obtained War Department contracts there.

cure a contract for 50,000 raincoats. she was thrown from a car. after her right to vote had been Weiner is accused in connection with another contract.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Lloyd Herring, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. Paul Schulze, Emmitsburg; Carole Sue Heiges, Gettysburg; Mrs. To Break Tie John Marks, Gardners; Mrs. Charles Boyer, Biglerville R. 1, and Howard admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. There were no discharges.

George Scott, Littlestown R. D., Cpl. Edward I. Cole has arrived this morning paid a fine of \$5 and morning air raid test.

If you are planning on sending a Christmas package overseas you are asked by the post office department to do it now . . . and be sure to place it in

It is not necessary to explain

why overseas mailing must be

done now. First call for space on all ships leaving American ports is given over to war materials, men, food, munitions, etc. Other available space is for mail, first class and packages. So, if you want some loved one overseas to receive a Christmas package from you, you must mail it before October 15 . . . but to play even safer, you should mail it NOW. After October 15 a parcel cannot be mailed overseas without a request for the article from the person who is to get it. The post office department also urges the marking of all city mail with the proper delivery zone num-

The parcel must not exceed five pounds and must not be more than 15 inches long or 36 inches in length and girth combined. It should be marked "Christmas Parcel" so that it may be given special attention to assure its arrival before December 25. You cannot mail perishable goods.

E. E. Colley, 22-year old aviation student at the 55th College Training Detachment, Gettysburg college, wears the campaign bars of the African invasion.

Cadet Colley is a native of Tecumseh, Oklahoma. He enlisted in the Air Corps in August 1940 and was sent to Lowry Field, Colorado. He had intended to be a mechanic but he was assigned to the photographic branch. A year later he was sent to Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., and after the invasion of Africa he was sent overseas as a laboratory technician and ground photographer. He made several long flights with Colonel Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, who was then a captain. One of his flights took him from Nigeria over French West Africa to Cairo and return on a photo mission. Now Colley is anxious to become a pilot.

If Adams countians keep on meeting in Africa they might have a regiment of their own.

The most recent reunion of countians overseas is that of James H. Harness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Harness, with Norman Small, George Tate and his brother Mike and a Lawrence boy of Gettysburg. Harness wrote to his parents here that he expected to hold another reunion with the boys mentioned above and Lieutenant C. W. Epley, Jr., Major Stuart Moyer, John Myers and Philip Small. Nine Gettysburg boys in the same area in Africa is not such a bad representation. And there are others nearby.

C. OF C. DINNER

An analysis of "community self- \$14,845.01 state appropriation. Total appraisal and post-war planning" income was \$39,536.90. Expenses inwill be contained in an address to cluded: General control, \$644.12; ex-School; No Teacher Mennonite church and was the last to York for a hearing before the be given Tuesday evening at the penses of instruction, \$5.960.54; aux-Chamber of Commerce. The speak- plant, \$625.43, repair of buildings. er will be Ralph W. Cummings, of \$951.68 and repairs of equipment, the state Department of Com- \$435.73. The sinking fund was re-Indicted For Fraud merce, who will outline methods of ported as containing \$2,471.42, indetermining what the community cluding \$483 transferred from the B. J. Griffie, can do to secure expansion after general fund during the last month. Jones-Littlestown Clothing com- the war and what steps can be pany at Littlestown, was named in taken by the town to prevent post- Fifth Son Will

eral grand jury at Philadelphia Mares Sherman, president of the which returned 11 indictments ac- Chamber, has urged all of the memcusing 12 persons with conspiracies bers to attend the session, to be held

David Nager, principal clerk at Stratton street, was treated at the with the Air Corps and has been Stoner, East Berlin R. 2. the depot, is accused of receiving Warner hospital Sunday for lacera- somewhere in North Africa since \$500 from Weiner for helping pro- tions and abrasions received when January. Sgt. Melvin A. Snyder, Three Suspected

day for their busiest session of the ing School in Illinois.

dress with white accessories and a 24 degrees was taken. Arendtsville North Africa of their son, Pvt. Glenn local post office building during a decided by the casting of lots, Oc- of her marriage. She is now resid- it was announced Monday by the is the largest peach reported grown tober 1, at noon at the court house, ing at Jackson.

SPANISH AGAIN John Q. Jacobs TAUGHT AT GHS LACK TEACHER

The addition of Spanish to the tery, Fairfield. curriculum at Gettysburg high The deceased was a son of the tion is the best in its history, acschool was approved Monday eve- late George W. and Delilah (Har- cording to balance figures released ning at the September meeting of baugh) Jacobs. He was a retired today by County Treasurer John W. the local school board. At the same farmer and fertilizer and implement Brehm. The present county gensession the directors, unable to de- dealer. He resided in Fairfield for eral fund balance is over \$100,000 cide upon a successor for Miss Doro- 50 years. Mr. Jacobs was a member while the institution district balthy Brindle, resigned music super- of Zion Lutheran church, Fairfield, ance is over the \$50,000 mark devisor, left the matter of the selec- and the Fairfield fire company. For splte the lowering of the institution ton in the hands of Superintendent 46 years he was a member of Valley district tax rate from three to two

schools.

Spangler, who is also French in- Garfield, Baltimore. structor, is the first that has been offered at the local high school in 20 years. Spanish replaced German 1917 but was in the curriculum in 1917 but was dropped in 1924.

Set Tuition Rates

Plans to re-arrange the desks in one of the rooms at Lincoln school in order to take care of the overflow of students in the sixth grade size from two to five in each family were discussed Monday evening, are seeking housing facilities in Forty-two of the 82 students in Gettysburg, according to an official the sixth grade are in one room, it of the War Mapping Division of the was reported. Present seating ar- U.S. Forest Service of the Departrangements will not be efficient dur- ment of Agriculture. ing winter weather, the board was

board referred to improvements of tional men locally in the early futhe various school properties includ- ture. In addition other members ing reports on painting at the high have been assigned to the local school and other schools and the office from the west. roofing of Lincoln school.

Tuition costs for the current year official said this morning. were set at \$74.91 for non-resident high school students and \$53.40 for cabins and tourist camps all sum- auditors' report for the district

elementary students. Paul A. Kinsey, chairman of the Gettysburg Recreation Board, reported on activities at the playground during last summer and announced that plans are being discussed to construct several tennis courts at the grounds. No action has with the plans still in the tentative state, he reported. The insurance policy for the boil-

Basehore. The use of the high school in the situation at this time. auditorium for the bond rally show September 21 was approved. Following the reading of a letter CTA REPORT ON pointing out that the department

does not approve" of the use of metal school boys at corners where school children cross, the board took advantage of a provision which allows use of the school boys until dered the placing of the school boys August and eight produced more

legality of the signs. ed with Mrs. Pinkney Hess in charge than 1,200 pounds of milk.

during the mornings. of the cafeteria later this fall, it was lows (those marked with an asterisk necessary to take up the slack after stated, after she has completed her were milked three times daily): present employment at a local fac-

The report of the treasurer disclosed a balance of \$30,331, as of September 10. Income for the preceding month included a balance from July of \$18,297.82, and payments of \$6,303.27 from 1943 taxes. a small amount from 1942 taxes and

Enter Service Soon

When Claude E. Snyder, "M" to defraud the government, illegally at the Hotel Gettysburg at 6:30 street, Littlestown, reports for duty Mrs. Rose Murren, aiding in the procurement of gov- o'clock Tuesday evening. The in the United States Army, Septemernment contracts, bribery and re- meeting will be the first since last ber 22, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Snyceiving bribes in connection with spring and a number of matters of der, Prince street, that place, will ducing 40 or more pounds of butter- the duration of the Third War Loan War Department contracts made business are pending for the ses- have contributed their fifth son to fat per month were John W. Luca- drive. The booth, attractively decothe armed forces of the United baugh, Hanover R. 3; Mrs. Rose rated with the national colors and States. Three are already in the Murren, Hanover R. 4; B. J. Griffle, war drive posters, opened last week-Army and one in the Navy.

> who enlisted in March, 1942, is in The automobile, operated by Clar- the Army and is stationed at the ence Swinn, 31 East Lincoln avenue, Medical college in Richmond, Viris reported to have run off the high- ginia. PFC Norman W. Snyder, en-

year-counting the ballots of Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Snyder also have a day's primaries. The official count son-in-law, James Eaves, in the stated, their names will be certified nounce the marriage of their daugh- was reported Monday morning safely in North Africa according to costs before Justice of the Peace began at 12 noon today and is service. He is a pilot in the Air tor Neelle Augusta to the Peace began at 12 noon today and is service. ter, Nealie Augusta, to Tech. Sgt. while weather reports from other word received by his mother, Mrs. John H. Basehore, on a charge of expected to continue into next week. Corps and is stationed at Jackson, action. violating the air raid regulations The number of ties that occurred Mississippi. Mrs. Eaves' wife, the in Richmond, Va., the Rev. Harvey temperatures were general. Victory Mr. and Mrs. James Shindle- earlier this month by refusing to for smaller offices in the townships former Miss Helen Snyder, was a A. Giauss performing the ring cere- gardens were blackened and ice decker, West Middle street, have re- honor the request of a warden, John and boroughs of the county, if borne Red Cross nurse and was located at Springs R. 2, has been continued one-quarter inches in circumference mony. The bride wore a deep beige formed at Kane where a reading of ceived word of the safe arrival in Bachensky, that he remain in the out in the official count, will be Atlanta, Georgia, up until the time in 1A by the area Board of Appeals, and weighed eighteen ounces. This

Funeral services for John Quincy Jacobs, 75, who died at the Warner hospital Tuesday afternoon, were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Allison funeral home, Fairheld this afternoon at 2 o'clock Colestock. Interment in Union ceme-

Home lodge, IOOF, Fairfield.

Meanwhile music instruction is Surviving are his widow, Lucy; Assessments, except for improvebeing omitted in the local public one son, John, Fairfield; one sister, ments in a very few instances have Mrs. George Kemper, Emmitsburg; not been raised, Mr. Brehm said, and The Spanish course, which is be- three brothers, Harry, Gettysburg in many cases assessments "have ing offered this year by Miss Ruth R. D.; J. E. Jacobs, Gettysburg, and been lowered as a matter of equity."

Thirty-two families ranging in

The unit, housed in Lee-Meade Inn, along the Emmitsburg road, Most of the matters before the plans to employ about thirty addi-

The housing shortage is acute, an

family; nine have four each; four district's balance was \$23,204.82. have five in each family and their Along with the increases in the are five couples. We are seeking two funds during the last three homes for these people."

The housing shortage in Gettys- on its bonded indebtedness. been taken so far on the courts, burg has been evident for many The condition of the county finan-

during the month. Fifty-nine of capacity for the county of \$1,632,419 It was reported that the cafeteria the cows produced 1,000 pounds of under state laws.

	Lbs.	1
Owner	Milk	
A. Irvin Hostetter	*1,445	
A. Irvin Hostetter	*1,200	
Norman J. King	1,144	
Norman J. King		
A. Irvin Hostetter	*1,451	
A. Irvin Hostetter	*1,507	
Charles B. Spicer	*1,135	
A. Irvin Hostetter	*1,482	
Charles B. Spicer		
Charles B. Spicer	1,187	
Herd Avera	ges	
	Lbs.	1
Name and Address	Milk	

Norman J. King. York Springs R. 1 733 A. Irvin Hostetter, Littlestown R. 2. York Springs R. 1... G. Lawrence Hartman, 860 Aspers R. 1. Joseph A. Stoner, 698 East Berlin R. 2 25.7 F. M. Anderson, York Springs .. 594 Hanover R. 4.

York Springs R. 1; G. Lawrence end. Claude, who is oldest of the five Hartman, Aspers R. 1; W. Clayton Mrs. Charles Evans, senior regent, As Car Upsets sons, volunteered for service Sep- Jester, Biglerville; Edgar H. Leer, and Mrs. Charles Lauver, graduate tember 1. T. Sgt. Earl L. Snyder, York Springs R. 1; F. M. Anderson, regent, were on duty Friday evening Phyllis Eiker, 16, of 210 North enlisted in December, 1941. He is York Springs R. 1, and Joseph A. and sold two \$25 bonds and \$13 in

Three western Adams county men eral women in the Blue Star way and upset near McKnightstown. listed in the Army in October, 1942. have been posted as suspected delin- Brigade. He is in an armored division and quents by the Gettysburg Selective The Women of the Moose also anreceives his mail in care of the post- Service board. The three are Sher- nounced today they are "sponsormaster at Los Angeles, Calif. Rob- man Ervin Taylor (colored), Get- ing" Miss Mary Stitt, New Chester, Votes, Oct. 1 ert Leslie Snyder, A-S, the youngest tysburg R. 1; Joseph Patrick Reilly, Gettysburg high school graduate in of the five brothers, enlisted in the no fixed address, and William LeRoy the class of 1943, who has enlisted in Clerks of the Adams county board Navy, August 26, 1943, and is staof elections were getting ready to- tioned at Great Lakes Naval Train- having failed to notify the board of the Temple university nursing home.

If the men do not report to the her training. local board within five days, it was to the Federal district attorney for

New Oxford draft board.

Rites On Friday COUNTY FINDS BALANCES ARE LARGEST EVER

Adams county's financial condimills this year.

The improved condition of the treasury is due to three things, it was pointed out-increased income secured by Adams countians causing more people to pay their taxes, increased collection efficiency, and a decrease in the outlay of moneys for county projects, with much construction of roads, and other larger projects out for the duration.

The county's general fund balance as of September 1 is given as \$102,477.15, compared with a balance in the hands of the treasurer on January 4, 1942, of \$61,316,64 and a balance on January 5, 1941, of \$53,921 according to statements published by the Adams county audi-The increase is almost 100 tors. per cent within two and a half

Bonded Debt Reduced

The institution district's balance shows an even greater increase, with the balance being, on September 1. "We have been living in trailers, \$54,209.79. On January 3, 1940, the mer but we must have better ac- showed only \$559.42 in the hands of commodations for the winter the treasurer. By January 4, 1941, months. We have 28 families to the amount had increased to \$8,care for. Fourteen have 3 in each 933.06, and on January 4, 1942, the

years the county has paid off \$42,000

months. Officials and workers for cially is shown not only by the cash the firm which laid the "Big Inch" on hand, but by the county debt pipe line through here were unable and borrowing capacity under state ers at the school buildings was re- to secure accommodations last year law as disclosed in a recent statenewed for three years with John H. and there has not been any change ment by Henry W. Van Pelt, director of the Bureau of Statistics, which disclosed that the county stands fifth among the eighth class coun-

ties in borrowing capacity.

Huge Borrowing Capacity Other counties of this class with a larger borrowing capacity for the most part have more taxable real estate than Adams.

Forty county cows produced more The total taxable valuation is other signs can be erected and or- than 40 pounds of butterfat during given by Mr. Van Pelt as \$22,485,888, and the total indebtedness is \$108,at the regular times. The school than 50 pounds of fat according to 255. The remaining borrowing caboys had not been placed during the the monthly report of the Adams pacity of the commissioners is given first week of school pending receipt County Cow Testing association pre- as \$449,718 and the electors' remainof the decision by the State depart- sented by Miss Teresa Murren, test- ing borrowing capacity is listed as ment of highways in regards to the er. A total of 318 cows were on test \$1,182,701 making a total borrowing

at the high school was being operat- milk or more and 25 produced more As a result the county is in a condition where it could meet almost The 10 highest producing cows in any emergency, and will have a vast Mrs. Hess will assume full charge butterfat for the month are as fol- capacity to arrange public works, if the war, a court house spokesman

> Lbs. said. Fat Recent legislation allows county 65.0 and municipal authorities to set 57.6 aside sums earmarked for post-war 52.6 projects, it was pointed out, and the 52.6 county could, if it wished, set aside 52.2 the amount needed to build its pro-51.2 posed jail at the present time. After 51.1 arrangements were completed to 50.4 build a new jail two years ago wartime restrictions forced cancellation 47.5 of the plan until Victory. As a

obtaining at that time. MOOSE WOMEN **SELLING BONDS**

result the money set aside at that time was turned back to the gen-

eral fund under state regulations

The local unit of the Women of 25.5 the Moose have set up a bond and stamp booth at the Moose home on 25.4 York street and will operate it each Other herds that had cows pro- Friday and Saturday evening for

stamps. Mrs. Ada Smith, war relief chairman of the Women of the Moose, and Mrs. Lauver reported sales of \$525 in war bonds, and \$15 As Delinquents in stamps, Saturday evening.

The booth also has enrolled sev-

LARGE PEACH H. F. Quigle, fruit grower of Ben-

dersville, Saturday reported that he picked a peach from a tree in his Harry Eugene Whitcomb, York orchard that measured twelve and